Woman Says She Wants to

Tell Her Story to Oakland Authorities.

Baby John Martin will be brought back to Oakland by Chief Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney W It Donahue and De-

tective Hodgkins who started this after-

noon for Westersille. It is possible that

with them also this depends on the outcome of a consultation between the

officials of this county and District At-torner Hill of I limits county What Buby John has to tell Donahus

and Hodgkins will have much to do with what will be done with his mother. If

Donahue and Hodgkins are convinced, after hearing his story and consuiting with Hall that a good case can be made

against the woman on the charge of try-

he will return with them and her some

The boy will come back in any event,"
in , on thut today before leaving. "He
s needed he e to help us in the case.

As to whether or not Mrs Martin will same back too will depend on

strength of the case against her here. District Attorney Hall seems to be will-

ling to give us the right-of-way if we can make out a strong case against hese for blowing up ludge Ogden's home."

Detective Hodgians said before leaving that Baby John Martin would be brought back in the hope that the boy can point out the spot where he has said a quantity of dynamite is hidden.

Should this dynamite be found it is held

Expects More Developments.

Should it be decided to bring Mrs Mar-

in an altogether sensational affair will be unco cred before long. He will keep in close touch with local headquarters and

it is hoped that some definite conclusion as to the steps to be taken will be ar-rived at within a few days after his Reneral in Weavertille The trip Reneralle will take two days' ti there being a long run by train and

Martin would

on his trip and feels that me

To Bring Back Boy.

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Ruef Swears Burns Betrayed Him

INDICTED BOSS BURSTS INTO TEARS IN COURT ROOM

JALENTINE

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St. Valentine

MYSTERY VEILS DEATH OF UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

Takes Poison and Dies in the Hospital affidavits by his father and sister

(COFCIAL TO THE TRIQUNE) took Sieward O Dea with an ambulance to lost outter street at 6 15 this mooning where several excited lodgers turned over to him in unknown woman who vas said to have taken chloroform in an

RANCISCO Feb 14—A hurry tity. The vial supposed to have con-to be central emergency hospital tained chloroform is believe to have been Steward O Dea with an ambulance filled with some other drug and the peo-The vial supposed to have conple at the Sutter street house seem to know little abou the woman

It appears that a Mrs Baidwin, who is

proprietress of the place took the woman in out of compassion for her She was Ten minute, after she had been placed about fifty years of age and appears to the negating table she expired, and have been in good circumstances

MUSHROOMS MAKE COUPLE ILL; HUBBY IS ARRESTED

Faints on Street; Accused of Being Drunk the affidavit where his father re-

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

After going a few steps he fell, faint-SAN FRANCISCO Feb 14-In an ing, to the sidewalk at the corner of Post

san Francisco Feb 14—In an agony I susperse lest his wife, whom me had left grievously ill should be place of metical attention. Pierre henot a Frenchman walked up and lown I his cell at the city prison all last night tearing at the bars and making I frantic effort to make known he is inton to his jaliers.

It ill came about through some musht was which the Chenotts had alten for their supper Yesterday afternoon Chenott and his wife gathered what they thought to be mushrooms in a scalled portion of Golden Gate Park Phey took them home and coked the nast they had done many times before About 9 oclock Mrs (help of it and retired to her room Some me liter the huband began to feel in a and at 11 oclock, seeing that his after had grown worse and feeling for the himself was rapidly becoming meconscious, he left the house in earth of a physician.

In the left all the through the comment of Post and Franklin streets, and was later and was later and was later and was later and where the sister told of how frequently she fainted and the suffernace of the aged mother. Ruef became much agitated, gum nervously and repeatedly brought his handkerchief to his house mushrooms than himself wish to be mushrooms in a scalled portion of Golden Gate Park Phey took them home and coked the nast they had done many times before About 9 oclock Mrs (help of it and retired to her room Some may times the first the huband began to feel in a and at 11 oclock, seeing that his story At 8 o'clock this morning Chemotral and situation the more was busy and had filtile time to listen to the Frenchman soils to think of but few English words all the time to listen to the Frenchman soils to think of but few English words all the time to listen to the Frenchman soils to think of but few English words all the first the dustand began to feel in a and extense and in missing the processing the first provided portion of Golden Gate Park Phey took them home and coke the same many times to tell his jailers in broken to tell his patients in broken to tell his

WORK ON \$2,000,000 BANKERS' HOTEL BEGINS

Work was commenced this morning or the lankers Hotel Thirteenth and like treets, with twenty-five men who is elleved will complete the foundation of the building in fifty working lays. The dimensions of the building will be extended by the large of the most magnificent buildings will be extended by the large of the most magnificent buildings will be care to complete the contractor. The building will be class 'A' in every detail the building will be care to complete the contractor. The building will be class 'A' in every detail to the large of the most magnificent buildings will be care to complete the contractor. The building will be class 'A' in every detail to the large of the most magnificent building will be care.

RUEF LAWYER VOWS DUNNE 'FIRED' HIM FROM COURT

Claims That Judge Told Him to 'Get Out'

Suffragettes Go to

attempted to make a demonstration in the House of Commons all went to jail today for six weeks rather than give sure-

Jail for 6 Weeks their food behavior CONSTABLE AUCTION

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) SALE LONDON. Feb. 14.—Mrs. Parkhurst, Of three new landses, complete, with Charge Tampering.

The lander of the women suffragist, and the land 15. Each Saturday. February the ther delegates of the erganisation the ther delegates of the erganisation that the land 15. The matter than the land 15. At 1 p. m. fails in the place at the storneys, State Sensior Geo. B. Kenne were accessed purceeday when they

HE TRUSTED. HE SAYS

"WILL KILL VIOLATOR OF CONTRACT,' SAID BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-With tears in his eyes, visibly agitated and having frequent recourse to his handkerchief, Abraham Ruef today sat in the Superior Court before Judge Lawlor and listened to the reading of in which they told of their agony of mind and suffering and how they begged the son and brother to save himself by complying with the demands of the prosecution "to tell all he knew" upon the latter's "most positive assurance" and "pledges of sacred word of honor""that he would be given full and complete immun-

Henry Ach first read Ruef's own supplementary affidavit. When Ach came to that part of the affidavit where his father repictured to him the dangers in which his son was "hounded by brought his handkerchief to his county north of here

the permission to withdraw his plea of guilty went before the grand jury and

Would Kill Violator.

Ruef alleges in his affidavit that Special Agent Burns and Elisor W J Biggy went so far in their assertions to assure him that the prosecution would part of the agreement."

Affidavits by Ruef's father and sister were also read. They substantiated and Ruef to tell all he knew and that the most positive and solemn assurances were given them that if he would do so that he would be given full immunity and not be prosecuted on any of the many indictments

Henrietta Sittenfeld.* Ruef's sister, stated that Burns represented to her that her brother would get life imprisonment, which would kill his old parents, "if he did compit it would kill his old parents, "if he did compit it would kill his old parents, "if he did compit it would restore him to us and to liberty would get him a change to resume his place among his friends and fellow citi-lizens with every opportunity to redeem himself," that Burns gave "his sacred word of honor as a man" that her brother would go free, that Burns said "Henro, would act toward him (Ruef) as his gre

Indictments

Henrietta Sittenfeld.* Ruef's sister, stated that Burns gave "his sacred word get life imprisonment, but no did the first sitted that a continuation with the enert sivit days a quarantine will be extreme measures are resorted to now the metropolis of the West will face a ster equal to any in 18007 is attended and probably by the F called that a public of the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal license of 315 a quarter to the burden of paving a mu hicipal SAN. CISCO Feb 14.—Superior adjournment of Judge Lawlor's court for a 1 or 1 about what transpired at the alleged midnight meeting when a processed at the alleged midnight meeting when it is and he gave his assurance that he would allow Rusef to Murphy Judge Dunne defect and want to speak to you."

According to Murphy Judge Dunne defect and want to speak to you."

According to Murphy Judge Dunne defect and would restore him to us and to liberty least until the rate are driven out and give him a chance to resume his last until the rate are driven out and Murphy declared that he would make an place among his friends and fellow cities and fellow cities and fellow cities. The incident occurred just after the Judge Lawlor.

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Adjournment of Judge Lawlor's court did not comply with the demand to tell dech and probably by the Y and probably the F would restore him to us and to liberty least one of the city by the various of the city by

MET TRICKERY DETECTIVE AND PROSECUTOR GO TO BRING "BABY JOHN" AND MRS. MARTIN TO OAKLAND



DETECTIVE HODGKINS.

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY DONAHUE.

500 POPULATI

FEAR THAT ALL THE RESIDENTS OF MOSSVILLE ARE DEAD

Shortlytafter book today a torrest of the whole town county north of here the whole town of Mossville, ten miles from Laurel, Miss is reported blown away. All that is left is reported blown away. All that is left but could not estimate the probable numis the capet. The town had a population ber of killed. At Service Miss, near

hortlytafter moon today a tornado trav- got a few miles north of Laurel and could ber of killed At Service Misa, near sons are reported killed

The noon northbound passenger train Laurel, the home of Iko Holloway was killed

on to Ouldand for trial, the charge of treon against her in Weaverville would be held in abecause

Detactive Hondaliss. ceived here state that a tornad) struck that he will find much interesting work.

Tabler Texas early today. Several per-

ORDER then a sixty mile trip by stage Mrs. Martin Asks to

Need Not Tell the Commission of Stock Purchases

carry out its agreement, and that they day issued an order supplemental to the declared "they would kill anvone a party opinion of two weeks ago in the matter to the contract who would violate any of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

corroborated Ruef in his statements that the prosecution had urged them to get SAN FRANCISCO AROUSES ITSELF TO FIGHT DISEASE Humanity; Asks Free License on the ground that astrology is

Business Men Meet to Plan Campaign + elevating and that she is a benefit + Mis Murtin was told this morning of the humanity Mrs A Anna Gates + the coming of Don'thus and Hodgking, wishos the City Council to relieve + and said

of Commerce at the same time the of-ficials of the California and Geary street morning, light north wind.

city of the peats. The Merchants' As-

Says She Is Big Benefit to

CREDITOR'S AUCTION SALE

See Oakland Police

WEAVERVILLE Feb 14 -- Information that Deputy District Attorney William II Donohue and Detective St. Clair NEW YORK, Feb. 14 -Judge Hough pany refused to answer relative to deal questions which Harriman is not re- here was received this morning, and or the Interstate Commerce Commission's questions which E H Harriman and Otto Kuhn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Commerce the commission of the commiss

is not relished by the people here They have had more of the woman and her doings than they wish for and are anxious to have the theater of her future

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iterate of the California and Geary street

and at 2 p m the sub-committees of and at 2 p m the sub-committees of he california and Sacramento Val
he had 'come to like my brother as a he bash-committee, which from the committee, which his friend"

The reading of these affidavits by his afterneys, State Senator Geo. B. Keene

The man and greatly admired him and would be his friend.

The mercanits and the working men to the structure of the situation and are working in consert to rid this and are working in consert. As the committee of the situation and the working men to the structure of the seast wind.

The mercanits and the california and Geary street morning, light north wind.

Santa Clara and Sacramento Val
beys, Fair tonight and Saturday, belonged to F H Sargert Sale Saturday, ing to burn the home of Abc Leach, I can only say that I don't care what

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NEW YORK Feb 14-Mrs Cora F Trow caused consternation in a meeting of the West End Women's Republican Club yesterday by stating that until women had learned how to hold legal elec tions in their (wn clubs they had no right

the way a candidate dressed her hair or because they disliked the women who placed the opposition candidate in nom-Ination Women should study civics, she said, and become qualified to take part in the government of the country before

The Tribune's Proverb Hunt

Turn to page 13 and see how simple and easy it will be to solve Picture No. 10, as well as those to follow.

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The Spring Style Starter

REFUSE SOCIETY WOMAN PASS TO PHILIPPINES



MRS YNEZ SHORB WHITE.

NoU.S. Transportfor Mrs. Y.S. White Dr. Williams'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Though | would be granted an army officer, and recognized as a States government is totally oblivious to such qualifications Her request for a pass to sail to Manila has been firmly refused nere and the question has been passed on to Washington for settlement. Her wedding to Captain Carroll D part of April Prior to sailing for the tended that this made no difference islands last June Captain Buck applied for a pass on which his bride-elect could travel to the Orient.

prominent in society, engaged to marry made arrangements to sail on the transport Thomas She learned yesterday an army officer, and recognized as a port from as a learned yesternay callfornia matron, Mrs Ynez Shorb that a government rule forbids all but White has discovered that the United men in he service and their dependents sailing at the expense of Uncle Sam

Mrs White was not a dependent, ergo, she could not be given a pass Mrs white indisted the quartermaster's de-partment was firm. Mrs White pointed out that she would soon be a depend-ent, the quartermaster's department con-

The question was fought out here and finally sont to Washington for a decision Indications are that the pass will not be Owing to her prominent position in so- granted and Mrs White has made tenciety circles here and the deference tative arrangements to pay her passage which her heauty commanded, Mrs and sail on the Siberia, which will leave white had little doubt that the pass here March 10

To Make Early Report on Condition of Scenic Boulevard Built by County.

In order that the discussion as to hether the rock used on the Scenic Boulevard, built by the county from High street to Hayward, was of good quality or not may not be detearmined on the way or another, the grand jury, will make an early report on what it discovered in its investigation yesterday.

The grand jury visited the Scenic boulevard yesterday, four automobiles being chartered for the purpose District At-torney Brown and County Surveyor Havrland accompanied the party Frequent stops were made along the road and samples of the rock were taken These weree sent to the United Iron Works, at Third and Jefferson streets, and placed in a crusher to be tested. The machine was sealed, and after the crushing had

grand jury will meet again next It is probable that the report will

THE GLASS OF TIME

Sweet Valentine?

They shone in gold and blue

A maiden fair,

The missive read again,

But days have fled, And love is dead,

To love of old.

Morse's \$20,000,000 Gone and He

COST OF MORSE'S SECURITIES AND REALTY. 60,000 shares of American Ice stock at an average cost of 69 per

sis,000,000 par value of Consolidated steamsing Company 4 per cent bonds at an average cost of 25.

Stock holdings in eight banks, including the New Amsterdam, National, the Mercantile National, the Garfield National, the Fourteenth Street, the Consolidated National and the Trust

Commercial paper, made by Morse and discounted chiefly by

New England banks.....
Liable as indorser on notes made by others at his instance, and

PRESENT VALUE OF MORSE'S HOLDINGS.

To him she turns, Sweet Valentine?

Were words from lover true On dainty sheet Of parchment nest,

With flaxen hair,

"Ah me'' she said, And shook her head, "I dearly loved him then

That seemed so near to heaven, The Feart is cold

That glowed in nineteen seven

A new flame burns, This message seals her fate: "Will you be mine,

'Tis leap year, nineteen eight.
ANDREW J M'KNIGHT

CHRONIC STOMACH TROUBLE

A great many people who are suffering from indigestion are suffering unnecessarily. They can be cured.

Proper attention to the dist and the right remedy to tone up the weakened organs are all that is required.

The symptoms of stomach troubles.

regulred.
The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some viotims have a revenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of, weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferor to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom. distressing symptom. Miss Julia A Van Sickle, of 724

No Ninth street, Fort Dodge, Iowa says "Last winter I suffered from loss of appetite, general weakness and exhaustion. I had no desire for food of any kind. I had a nervous headache nearly every afternoon respectable within I had a nervous headache nearly every afternoon respectable within I had a nervous headache nearly every afternoon. noon, especially when I began to get tred. My heart also troubled me—skipping a beat every once in

a white

'M) father urged me to take Dr
Williams Pink Pills as he thinks
very highly of them—In a few days
I saw they were helping me—M
appetite returned and I have not I saw they were helping me M appetite returned and I have not been bothered by stomach trouble or person special transfer. or nervousness tince

Sufferers from dyspepsia in any form who find their condition unrolleved or actually growing worse while using other rome-dies, would do well to try

ARE NUMEROUS

Long List of Burglaries and Petty Thefts Reported to the Police.

Another long list of burglaries and petty thefts wer reported to the police this morning by victims whose losses will total ove: \$1000 Frank A Mergure. secretary of the California Door Company, 67 Thirty-first street, reported the loss of a quantity of jewelry and silverware valued at \$500 from his home yesterday afternoon The thleves ascertained that no one was at home by ringing the doorbell and then forced the near door of the house. It is presumed by the police that the burglary was committed by the same man or men whose lold operations in daylight are causing much uneasiness to the detectives

Gus Sampson of 5131/2 Sixth street reports that the front window of his place of business was broken out last night and shoes valued at \$18 stolen.

Elliott & Reihl 1012 Clay street, report the theft of four rolls of butter, a side of bacon and a quantity of tobacco.

Moses C Dunn, a lodger at the WhoSo-Ever-Will Mission, 366 Ninth street,
leports that he was robbed of \$19 lust

M Moore of 665 Thirty-sixth cart and six dressed chickens.

Burglare last night stole a quantity of carpenters' tools from the locker of W H Young at the Pacific Lumber Company Second and Grove streets.

Charles Miller, of 311 East Twelfth street, reports the theft of a diamond sunburst scarf pin

Only One "BROMO QUININE" is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE for the signature of E W. GROVE the World over to Cure a Cold in Car. 256.

CROPS, IS CLAIM

Proposed Measure Plans to Revise Present Agricultural Department System.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON Feb 14-Represen-tative Scott of Kansar chairman of the house commit ee on Agriculture has conceived a no eligin which he behaves if adopted will emble the failmers of the country to produce betfairners of the country to produce better and fit larger crops than heretofore Scott's proposition involves the
establishment of 100 experimental
farms of one acre each in every
country in a group of four Western agricultural States for the purpose of
grifing the farmers a practical demonstration of the best methods of growing different kinds of crops. It is
proposed that the lands for this purpose shall be furnished by the farmers
themselves and that they do the work hemselves and that they do the work of cultivation under the the experts of the defaitment of agri-

culting No additional appropriation from Congress will be required to test Sort; a plan it is explained as the agricultural deputiment now the requisite number of experts to carry out the plan Scott declares that enough money is non heing practically wasted by the department of agriculture in sending out farm bulleting. culture in sending int fairm bulleting and other government documents to carry out his scheme. He was that much valuable information has been developed by the experts in these publications but their contents are so little understood by the fariners that they don't derive the knowledge they should as to best cultural methods to grow corn wheat, hav and the other regular crops.

MOST EFFECTIVE

Neglect of even an ordinary ough or cold is apt to leave cough or cold is apt to leave the lungs sore and especially susceptible to bronchial affections. To break up a cold quickly and cure any cough that is curable there is nothing more effective than a mixture of one-half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine, with two ounces of glycerine and a half pint of good whiskey Take a teaspoonful every four hours. Five ounces of tincture of Cinchona compound can be used insteal of whiskey with the same result.

on Chemona compound can be used insteal of whiskey with the same result. The ingredients for this mixturn are not expensive and can be purchased at any good drug store. It will always be found more satisfactory, however, to purchase each separately and mix them at home. Virgin Oil of Pine, is a pure compound guaranteed by the manufact reru ander the Paod and Drugs Act. Serial No tol and is prepared or high the laboratories of the Leach Cherical to Cincinnati, O being put up for dispensing, only in hilf-name vials each vial securely sealed in a round wooden. securely sealed in a round wooder

SMITH DENIES WIFE'S COMPLAINT IN SUIT

Papers were filed for divorce vesterday Smith a prominent mining man of this city on the grounds of cruelty and his city on the grounds of cruelty and his inordinate leve for liquor. Mis Smith in leve compaint states that her husband struck hur at one time with sufficient force to cause her an attack of sickness. She also claims that her husband was so addicted to the use of liquor that he came home many times in an intoricated condition.

Mr Smith denies each charge and claims that though on the road for twelve years at one time as a liquor agent, he has never been intoxicated. The charge, he states, are simply trumped up in order to get something to base a claim for a divorce upon

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spring styles.

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Suits, \$15.00

and mixtures.

Debts for which there are no known assets \$5,930,000 In addition there are claims growing out of sales of stock to R. A. C. Smith, Ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, and others which

Seems to Be \$3,400,000 in Debt Figures showing the past and present status of Chas W Morse's \$20,-000,000 fortune obtained from a man who has made a thorough investigation of Morse's financial standing, indicate that not only has the \$20,-000,000 been wiped out, but that he is worth about \$3,400,000 less than nothing Here are the figures

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lack of system

FUND NOW REACHES \$868

SUBSCRIPTION FOR CRUISER JUDGE STETSON TALKS **ON "DIRECT PRIMARIES"**

a following subscriptions toward the it for furnishing a silver service to the I nited States cruiser California were received yesterday by the Oakland Cham-Previously acknowledged \$791 50 Hisch Bazaar Henry Wickling Busey & Read Furniture Co 10 00 P Dami makas
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And Dixor College
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of hin Hole mb (3 years old)
Ion Holeomb (2 years old)
W Johnson & Co
Theater (J Cohn)

Says That Present System Has Demonstrated Uselessness as People's Expression.

"To make the people more contented the machine has long maintained a vast

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Eastern Sugar Cured No 1 Hams. | Pork Roast 9c | Every one guaranteed, U B, inspected, at 131/2c ib by the whole

No 1 Eastern Sugar Cured Picnic

Fresh No 1 Leef Lard.. . 9/20 lb.

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JUDGE JOHN W STETSON.

the pretended popular choice of candi-This sham pageant of popular

representation deceives some and vaguely soothes the minds o others so as to

prevent revolt" said John W Stetson last night in a vehement address on

"Direct Primaries ' delivered before the Starr King Fraternity in Wendte Hall

Judge Stetron maintained that one of the signs of this end of the twentieth century is an apparent awak-

ening of the public conscience to exist-

ing evils we had almost come to think

The speaker dwelt at length upon the

men most active in politics whose personal interest lies in the possession and

control of effice and particularly of influence with legislative hodies which have so much to do with the great ma-

Judge Stelson spoke in part as follows

'it may be said that most thoughtful

self government, are of funda-

nen are now agreed that there is dan-

uselessness to permit an expression of the popular will that amounts to self-govern-

The fact of the matter is we have

han the people would bring to the sug-

ernment and acting as if it were a de-mocracy The reason being doubtless that our national constitution is wholly

framed upon the principle that a repub-lic as compared with the pure democ-racy will give a better government. "The ordinary citizen who merely goes

to the polls at a preliminary election and totes has no more chance of improving

the condition of bad government than the idle wind that blows That successful

idle wind that blows That successful movements in the interests of good gov-

ernment can only be carried on by an amount of preliminery organization

worldly wisdom, approximately equal to

that which the entrenched body of profes-

sional politicians use to maintair their control in other words, the nominating

device of the present day places all the

tor and demands more from the average

citizen in order to have his voice heard than should be required in the busy

"Out of conditions such as these arese the first beginnings of the direct primary

Somebody thought if a convention doesn't deliberate what is the use of it if is

doesn't deliberate it must act according to the program made in advance or else

Not the people why not? Simply be-cause that is well nigh impossible in the

let the people vote directly for candidates,

great deal of experiment, trial and re-

made and thus it may be said that in no

place where the direct primary has been used has it been abolished and the consensus of opinion seems to be that on

the whole such systems as have aiready

been proposed have much more to be said

"I am convinced that the direct pri-mary as it shall be finally perfected of-fers a correction of an evil that cannot

and cannot be evaded.
'Evils now charged to the machinations

TAKES POISON; DIES

art was about 66 years of age.

AFTER LONG AGONY

SAN LUIS OBISPO Feb 14—4 H Stewart, from Nevada City last Frida; committed suicide by taking poison yes-terday at Commercial Hotal: The pro-

be permitted much longer to exist.

in their favor than against them

Correction of Evil. -

Who makes the program?

expenditure of money and use of

gestion of party nomineess

Old-Time Theory.

ger in proceeding in behalf of measures neglecting men, that good measures

terial interests of business

ental importance

matters of course

Our changeable climate is very tra-ing to Oakland people with run-down constitution. That's why such a large proportion of them suffer from bronic catarrh and pulmonary trou-

bles
We want to say to every person in
Oakland at this season of the year,
Build up your run down system and
your allments will disappear". For

your aliments will disappear. For this purpose we have never sold anything in our store equal to the deficious cod liver and fron preparation. Vinol

Esing rich in the elements of life Vinol tones up the digestive organs creates a healthy appetite and makes rich red blood. In this natural manner strength is created for every organ in the body, and chronic catarrh and pulmonary troubles are overcome. We ask the aged, weak and run-down people of Cakland, and those suffering from chronic catarrh and pulmonary troubles to try Vinol. If it does no good we will refund your money. The Owl Drug Co. Oakland Cai.

The cach month

The officers of the club feel very much encuraged by what has been accomplished in the five months of the club scale have not existence. The Board of Public Works and the City Council at the club solicity action ordered the following improve ments to be made.

The closing and cleaning up of the dumps on the east side of the mud flats thereby abating the nuisance of last sum mer the laying of the First avenue channel the final appropriation of \$2,000 to build a retaining wall for the lake channel and a new dam at Eighth street bridge.

The Board of Public Works has given orders for a fine system of street lights.

Supreme Court Limited as to Time in Passing Upon Application for Rehearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 14-Under the aw the Supreme Court must either grant or deny by March 8 the application of the people for rehearing of the Schmit extortion case If the application t granted the hearing will be set for a spring from the activity of good men who are their sole, safe protagonists That later date, and on the resulting decision will hang the fate not only of former Mayor Schmitz but also of Abe Ruef

therefore our nominating systems the initiatory stage of participation of peo-The application was submitted to th Supreme Court by Attorney General U Webb District Attorney William H Langdon Assistant District Attorney Francis J Heney Hiram W Johnson Phere is also a consensus of opinion mongst these men that that system, as t has long existed permits the gravest of abuses and has about demonstrated its senting the state

The application for rehearing deals only with two points as all other questions are secondary to these and argument upon them useless until these questions are settled. The first ground of petition deals proceeded a long time on the theory that convention nominations represent the with the contention of the people that Schmitzs appeal from conviction was taken prematurely and should therefore will of the people or rather in fact an expression of a little better judgment be dismissed, while the second deals with the runng of the court of appeal that the indictment on which Schmitz was envicted was insufficient, in that it al-We have been thinking for a long time that this is a representative govleged no crime

RECOMMEND REFUSING OF TRANJFER OF A LICENSE

City Council Committee Sustains Lengthy Protest.

The license committee of the City Council last night recommended to refuse to permit Mello Brothers to transfer the location of their saloon from 782 East Twelfth street to 1153 Twentythird avenue under a strong protest from pusiness and professional men of the neighborhood of Twenty third avenue Councilmer Jackson, Eilsworth Everhar and Baccus voted against the transfe and Burns in favor of it.

Philip Gareau falled to obtain per nission to transfer his place of business to 951 Webster street because of a protest from the Congregational Oriental Mission Miles Doody former fire chief of Oakland who owns the premises at 951 Webster street appeared before the

committee in favor of Gareau

J B Nve who intends to conduct a
cafe in the First National Bank building ystem of convention nominations Then a liquor hoense for his place cation was placed on file as he has not yet secured a license to transfer Under this seems simple but there has been a Nye's lease he can have no bar in his trial and no direct primary has yet been cafe in the new bank building, but can proposed which meets all the objections serve liquors with meals

The following transfers of licenses were recommended to be allowed A Arnold and Mrs A Abrott 1112 Stanford avenue, J Minola and Charles Violette, 822 Washington street P Miocevice and J Grillich, 216-218 San Pablo avenue, D Ravizza 1446 Fifth

street, J S Wixson, 253 B street
The following old licenses were recmmended to be re-issued

M A Ambrose, 701 Franklin street J P Girerd and E F Voorhees 4-5 be permitted much longer to exist.

I doubt very greatly whether the most perfect avstem of direct primary would bring about any radical change in the condition of politics under our system of popular government. Those most active in its participation will be the ones who spend their time and talents in its affairs. Eternal vigilance is the price of thert, eternal activity on the part of good men 's the price of good government and indeed it should be so Organization work advoitness adjustment to the popular standards of propriety will always produce results. But this, the adoption of a direct primary will do, it will make the nomines the choice of the yoter. The responsibility for his selection will be brought home to the people and cannot be evaded.

J P Girerd and E F Voorhees 4*8

Seventh street Charles Hoenig, 561 Park avenue W F Perry and E Priva and E Priva and Tentral avenue W F Perry and E Priva and E Priva and E Campbell streets J A. Rogers, 817 San Pablo avenue, Tillman & Wielander, 1154 Seventh street, and & 555-57 Ade'lne street

The following new applications were filed because the limit of 350 saloons recently established made it impossible to grant them at present

F Armanino 926 Fortieth street, J B Nye Fourteenth and Broadway, basement First National Bank building.

Steve Spicula, 486-433 San Pablo avenue, William Walsh and Kirby, foot of seventh sveenue (De Fremery wharf)

Seventh svenue (De Fremery wharf)

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick he idache billousness con stipation, pain in the side and all liver troubles Carters Little Liver Pills Try

Can't look well, ear well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. East simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life

Quality Trunk Co.

and cannot be evaded.

Evis now charged to the machinations of politicians must then be charged to the indifference or unworthiness of the voter. The responsibility that the American voter will rise to meet will be upon him. Rethiess denunciation of public officers will become less frequent because the citizen will be denouncing his own creation and he will be a little more careful to see whether he is right or not. The movement for a direct primary seems to be the last step toward a reform which must come if the party system of government is to endure. When the average men finally awakents to the fact that party slegiance iso only worthy when his party stands for a principle he will demand that the standard bearers of that party represent the choice of its rank, and file?

Miss Hazel Blankhart, & sweet-voiced singer, and Miss Lillian Swale, the child impersonator, were interesting contributions to the evening's entertainment.



CENTRAL BANK BUILIDNG.

14th and Broadway

CHRONIC CATARRH OR PARDEE TO SPEAK

Members of Clinton Organization Sanford Accomplish Much Work.

The Clinton Improvement Club will meet this evening at Washington Hall orner East Twelfth street and Sixth tvehue, the regular meeting nights now being the second and fourth Fridays of

channel and a new data to bridge
The Board of Public Works has given orders for a fine system of street lights along East Twelfth street.
The Oakland Traction Company has agreed to rebuild the car tracks on East Pifteenth street thereby relieving the residents of that district

residents of that district Condemnation proceedings have been started by the city in order to purchase the balance of the mud flate and Mayor Mott expects an early trial The club has started a campuign for

ement walks where none exist in the section of the city in which the club is

TO IMPROVENENT CLUB The club on Fliday night March 10 Water Front and Harbor Improvements

The officers of the club are J D Twelfth ments
The officers of the club are J D
Sanford president 54 East Twelfth
street M C O Toole, first vice president J W Banas second vice president
L N Cobbledlek secretary treasurer,
712 T4 Brendway Daceutive committee—
Tohn LaBlanc Colonel S 1 Kellogg

Colone) S 1 Kellogg W A G McKenzle L

Iohn LaBlanc Henry Ruedy

'Now lere said the proprietor of the nusical comedy

'What is it?' inquired the stage man Last night you gave the last not first. Probably nobody noticed it but it shows Don't let this occur

A critic's *cepticism must be only one part of the balances of which the other is his enthusiasm

Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner linings of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, fifthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of initiating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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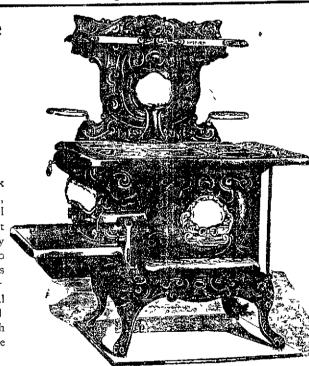


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In every department during the last three days-don't wait, come early and avoid the

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Massage, Creams Beauty Doctors Had Failed.

BY HARRIETT META.

Trouble, worry and ill health brought me deep lines and wrinkles I realized that they not only greatly marred my appearance and made me look much oldappearance and made me look much old-"se but that they would greatly interfere-with my success, because a woman's success elter socially or financially de-pends very largely on her appearance. The homely woman, with deep lines and fur ows in her face must fight an un-equal hattle with her younger and better looking after. looking sis er

fur ows in her face must fight an unequal hat he with her younger and better looking sis er

I therefo e bought various brands of cold cream and skin foods and massaged my face with most constant regularity, hoping to egain my former appearance. But the winkles simply would not go. On the courary they seemed to get deeper. Nat I went to a beauty specialist, wo told me sha could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid my money and took he treatment. Sometimes I thought they got less but after spending all the money I could afford for such treatment (found I still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair and concluded I must carry them to my grave. One day a "lend of mine who was versed in chemistry made a suggestion, and this gave me i new idea. I immediately went to work making experiments and studying everything I could get hold of on this subject. After several long months of almost numberless trials and discouragements. I finally discovered a process which produced most astounding results on my wrinkles in a single night. I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again and lo, and behold, my wrinkles were practically gone. A third treatment—three nights in all—and I had no wrinkles and my face was as smooth as ever. I next offered my reatment to some of my immediate frends, who used it with surprising results, and I have now decided to give I' to the public. I will send further partic lars to any one who is interested, absclutely free of charge. I use no cream, facial massage, face steaming on so called skin foods there is nothing to inject and nothing to injure the skin. It is an entirely new discovery of my own and so simple that you can use it witnout the knowledge of your most intin ate friends. You apply the treatment at hight, and go to bed In the morning, fo' the wonderful transformation. Pople often write me it sounds too good it be true. Well, the test will tell. If int wested in my discovery please address H rriett Meta suits 529, Syraccuse N 1 and I will send full particulars.



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-KANSAS CITY STAR.

MRS. MARTIN ASKS TO SEE OAKLAND POLICE

Anxious to Tell Her Whole Story to Them

Shuns Woman.

"Must I be near my mother when I am talking to those men down there?"

Oh, yes," they told him we want tell the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth and the willing to tell all I know, but I cannot face my mother I am afraid of her and she has a sort of influence over me I don't know what it is or what it means. "But I do know that when she looks at me she seems to see clear through I tis known that she approached Attorney Grove L Johnson and I

In the foods that we eat there is a lack f phosphates and other materials neces-

(Continued from Page One)

the trial of the charge on which they are holding me here unjustly. It will be easy for me to prove my innocence of the charge of buring the barn and The box statements to District At-

are holding me here unjustly. It will be easy for me to prove my innocence of the charge of buring the barn and then I will go to Oakland and confront my accusers there. "When the Oakland officials come here I want to see them at once I am prepared to prove to tem or to any other unprejudiced person that Baby John' is irresponsible and that it is the rankest injustice to me to give credence to what he says. All this talk about hynotism is rot. I never hypnotized the boy I cannot hynotism Who at my age does not!? District Attorney Hall has decided that "Baby John should go to Oakland at "Baby John should at "Baby John should go to Oakland at "Baby John should go to Oakland

they were able at all times to take care of the coarse foods that were taken into the stomach

The negroes' food is of the plainest kind and is seldom if ever cooked. It is enten as it is found, with but little preparation.

The cause of the unsound and imperfect teeth found among civilized people is due to two important facts—the prevalence of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles and the food we eat.

In the foods that were taken into take care ones, with their prisoners of the unsound facts—the prevalence of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles and the food we eat.

In the foods that were taken into the stomach

There were found with their prisoners of capalide four cans of cyanide of potassium, three cans of chargement of chargement of chargement of chargement of the food we should be care of the unsound and imperfect teeth found among civilized people four of the blocks of steel ribbed city skyscrapers and sulphurio and nitric acid, with quanties of percussion caps in the foods that were taken into the stomach.

The negroes' food is of the plainest the near Weaverville which was searched jesterday were found five cans of cyanide of potassium, three cans of chargement of chargement of chargement of the near were found five cans of cyanide of potassium, three cans of cyanide of potassium,

WILL TALK ON SHAKESPEARE



REV. W. D. SIMONDS.

Characters in Plays Are to be Discussed by Unitarian Minister.

Master characters in Shakesneara will be expounded in three series of Sunday evening lectures by the Rev William Day Charch on Fourteenth street tures on great books given by Dr Si-monds have attracted much attention and have become a source of great interest to

The dates and subjects of the Shakepearean lectures are as follows
February 16—'The Man of Mystery— William Shakespeare

February 28—"Marcus Brutus—A Pa-gan Nobleman" March 1—"Queen Katherine—The Cru-cifixion of Woman's Love

March 8- 'Iago-Shakespeare's Satan Slander by Suggestion"

March 15— 'Lady Macbeth—The Hell of

March 22-"The Hamlet of Edwin March 29-Musical service, with address

by Mr Simonds

WORKMEN IN MID-AIR STRIVING FOR PRIZE

NEW YORK 'Feb 14 -A mid-air race for a cash prize of \$3000 is now in progress in New York The contestants are rival gangs of men at work on what is known as Blackwells Island bridge which of phosphates and other materials necessary to make repairs and supply the waste in the teeth

Then again few people in civilized countries are free from dyspepsia, which interferes with the waole system and causes trouble everywhere

To have sound teeth cure your dyspepsia and eat proper foods, and you will have little trouble with them

A package of Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablests should be kent in the house at all times

They cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, indigestion, and put the stomach and intestines in a healthy condition.

Would Kill All.

Had only a portion of Mrs Martin is to connect New York with Long Island City The bridge is on the cantillever style with one pier on Blackwells Island The Boyllation would have been wiped out. When saked this morning if he would like to go and see his mother Baby John became so terrified that he cried and shook in the most nervous and excited manner. The mere suggestion of meeting Mrs Martin after what he had told about her on the witness stand completely unnerved the boy and he begged piteously not to be taken near stomach, indigestion, and put the stomach and intestines in a healthy condition.

lets should be kent in the house at all times. They cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, indigeration, and put the stomach and intestines in a healthy condition.

The Tablets contain a powerful ingredient which assists the stomach in the process of digestion and puts it in a healthy condition.

There are many bodily ills due entirely to stomach troubles. If you are ill ask yourself if your trouble may not be caused by indigestion. This may be the cause of the whole difficulty and to cure it means to have perfect health.

You can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are so far any druggists' f

WIFE WEEPS ON WITNESS STAND

Declares Shoe Merchant Threw Hot Water on Her and Choked Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 14 -Mrs Mar garet Nolan, when net weeping on the itand, told in Judge Graham's court of numerous acts of cruelty which she de lared she had suffered from W H Noan, the wholesale shoe man she is sucing or divorce Among the allegations were that her husband choked her threw hot water on her, frequently reviled her in violent anger, and for nearly two years had not given her a cent or spoken a word to her, notwithstanding that they lived in the same house, 2524 Washington street.

day and more of his 'dreams' were introduced in evidence

"With Gods help I will start a bank if I win successful at stocks was one the scribbled memoranda saved by his wife from the waste basket and shown to Noian by Attorney Matt Sul

ivan 'It appears, that was one of my ireams, Noian remarked in reply to a

question
Colonel J G Gilsting, Hall's safe for
director in bank,' was another memorandum shown Noian
I suppose that was one of my dreams,
also,' said the witness
'Well, we will put this dream in evi
dence' retorted Sullivan
Noian admitted that at one time he
did have serious thoughts of starting abank, if he could get people to subscribe
the capital
Claims Hushand in Rape.

Claims Husband in Rage. In April 1908 Mrs Nolan testified she hid a loaded pistol from her husband, and he flew into such a violent rage that he tore down lace curtains and with a gas lighter amashed a glass cabinet into

You see her nose is red, and that is a sign she drinks."

Noian is alleged by his wife to have made this remark to a doctor, and also to have said that he did not see how she could sleep as she did unless she was drunk.

she could sleep as she did unless she was drunk.

For years he gave me no money at all to handle said Mrs Nolan 'then he arranged to give me 3a day to run the house on It was only for six day of the week on Sundays he gave me nothing He wanted his three meals on Sunday just the same, however "Since June, 1908, he has not spoken a word to me He seldom speaks to the children About a week ago he brought home some oranges for them and ves terday he gave one of the boys 10 cents Except this and some candy, he has not given one of them any food in nearly two years. With the help of my relatives I have supported the five children and myself. After the fire I took roomers in the house and worked so hard that I became ill and fell down in faints every ame ill and fell down in faints every

day

James A Deering a shoe salesman
testified that he had seen Nolan in a
temper with his wife and evidence was
given by Mrs John Anderson—who was
employed as nurse—that Nolan treated
his wife badly

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

The latest report from the Isthmian development, in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Facts and illustrations showing that the Government is building a pyramid every thirty days. There are, facts presented in next Sunday's TRIBUNE that have never been told the public Mystery is solved—the to the public Mystery is solved—the mask taken off. See Sunday's TRI-BUNE

Hives eczema itch or sait rheum sets you crazy Can't bear the touch of your clothing Doon's Olintment cures the most obstinate cases Why suffer All druggists sell it

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for Keller Suits that sold all winter for \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 \$27.50 and \$30.00. Now selling them very cheap to make room for spring goods, besides don't want to carry them over to next fall.

Now \$15

for Keller Overcoats that sold regularly all season for \$18.00, \$20,00, \$22 50, \$25.00 and \$27.50.

Now \$25

for Keller Overcoats that sold for \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00 and up to \$50.00.

Now \$5

for Sailor and Russian Suits for boys 2½ to 10 years of age. These sold regularly at \$7.50, \$8 00, \$9 00 and \$10.00.

Now \$7

for Short Pants Suits for boys 8 to 16 years of age. These suits were dandy good values at their original low prices—\$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00.

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for any \$3 50 or \$3.00 Hat in the store, except Hawes. They are all the newest colors in derbies, telescopes, four-dents and



1157-1159 Washington Street, Oakland

Permit Void.

"Arper obtained his permit from a clerk in the Building Inspector's office, but the Borad of Works never knew of the matter until it was called to their attention. The board then took legal counsel from the City Attorney and W. R. Davis, and these gentlemen decided that the granting of the permit was an infraction of the injunction and that the board had no right to issue the permit. The board reschinded the permit. Although the parties interested will not admit it, those acquainted with the fight over the Broadway wharf state that Arper bases his action on the supposition that the portion of the wharf occupied by his warehouse does not come within the harbor lines specified in the injunction referred to

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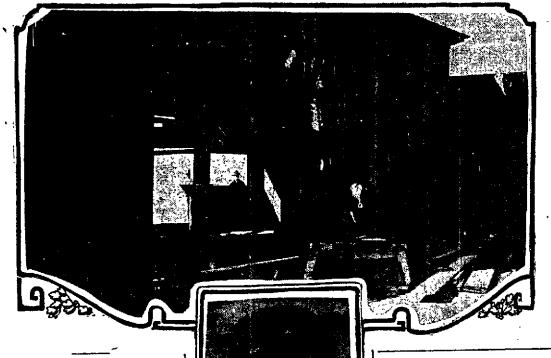
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More new customers are trying the package plan every day and they all find that they can save money and still maintain high qualities. Have you tried it yet?

Package Stores

Placks | ARPER BUILDS ON WHARF; DOES NOT SEEM TO FEAR INJUNCTION

THE HOUSE THAT ARPER BUILT.



GEORGE W. ARPER.

WAREHOUSE

Continues Work Despite City's Revocation of His Permit.

George W Arper of the Arper Transportation Company, may be cited for contempt of the United States Circuit Court for violation of an injunction issued by Justice McKenna in 1893, forbidding any selzure or work whatsoever on the Broadway wharf, according to Bouthern Pacific attorneys and W. R. Davis, who has for years been engaged by the city of Oakland as counsel in water front matters.

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Arper alpiled for and received a permit from the city building inspector to build a bond and warshouse on the Broadway wharf at the foot of Broadway in the latter part of January. He proceeded to build in accordance with the permit, but a few days later the matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Works, which took immediate cognizance and ordered a complete revocation of the permit on the ground that the city would render itself liable to contempt of court if it should allow the permit to stand.

Building inspector Towle visited the wharf Theeday, February 4, and ordered Arper to cease operations. Later, several policemen did the same thing and compelled the workmen to quit.

Arper disregarded the minions of the law and says himself that he had his men work on the building on the night of Friday, February 7.

But the police are not interfering now, and today Arper's workmen were rushing the building to completion.

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(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 14.—Mrs. J. H. Claridge, sister of Frederick Jeffs, the sailor who is supposed to be a castaway on one of the Galapagos Islands, has received from Norway a report of his cast-

fleet, will be too late.

The vessel on which Jeffs was serving was wrecked on the island and all the crew reached shore safely. After spend-

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14.—When the Democratic State convention to select delegates-at-large to the national convention at Denver resumed today, Evan Evans of Baraboo was made permanent chairman. Evans made a lengthy speech, touching on various national issues and sharply criticising the Republican party throughout. He concluded by paying a glowing tribute to William J. Bryan, in whom he said: "You see Democracy personified; you see Democracy at her best."

CARS SNOWBOUND UTICA. N. Y., Feb. 14.—Automobile experts and others throughout the Mohawk valley are fearful that it will be impossible for the New York to Pariscars, which arrived here this morning, to make their way over the highways in this section of the State until the slush and snow drifts that now fill the highways are frozen. In many places the roads are drifted to a depth of from to 19 feet.

Harbor League Meeting Disappointed Wife Friday evening, February 14, 1908, at 8 p. m. at the Merchants' Exchange, 419 Twelfth street, John M. Williams. of Wushington, D. C., general agent of the National Rivers and Harbors Con-

Lawyers and M. D's.

Must Pay R. R. Fare

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LINCOLN, Neb., Beb. 14.—Attorney B. P. Waggener of Atchison, Kas., repre-

senting the Missouri Pacific Railroad, to-day notified Attorney General Thompson that all the transportation issued to doc-tors and lawyers in Nebruska would be

of twenty doctors and seventeen lawyers, was filed a few days ago. The railway commission ordered the persons prose-

cuted under the laws of the anti-pass act.

TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Expert Atlas gas engineer for Sunds, repairing; must have Al coast references, good wages to the right party. Address box 2399. Tribune. FOR SALE-One-half interest in finest fixed up saloon in Central Oakland. Address box 2314, Tribune.

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LOST On Telegraph ave., grip and car-pet layer's tools. Return to Hum-parey's, 22d and Broadway, Reward

OR RENT—A modern 8-room (ottage) half block from Key Route station, 1108 21st st

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We have about 100 bolts of heavyweight goods that we must dispose of to make room for our

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on as to quality and workmanship. The same care as to fitting and talloring is given with suits which could not be had elsewhere for less than \$25.00 or \$30.00.

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and summer goods, which are now displayed in

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withdrawn.

A list, including the names

gress, will speak on "The National Rivers and Harbors." Hon. George C. Pardee will speak on "Oakland's Har-bor." Public invited.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14.-Worry over matrimonial troubles and separa- hour later.

tion from her husband is the cause assigned for the suicide of Mrs. Eva Ends Unhappy Life Nichols, aged 43, of Kewanee, Ills., who swallowed carbolic acid at the home of her son-in-law, A. Shadley, 1426 South Los Angeles street, today and died an

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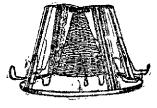
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With Enameled Covers

Regular 90c 114-qt. Coffee Pots.55c Regular 31 2-qt. Coffee Pots.65c Regular \$1.25 8-qt. Coffee Pots.75c Regular \$1.56 4-qt. Coffee Pots.85c Regular 80c Tea Pots. 1 qt....50c Regular 90c Tea Pots, 14 qt.80c Regular \$1.09 Tea Pots, 2 qt.70c Regular \$1.25 Tea Pots, 3 qt.75c

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BERLIN STEW POTS With Enameled Covers Seamless, extra deep, hollow handles ing away last July and she fears that the attempt to rescue, which will be made by one of the ships of Admiral Evans'

ing several days on the island all of the crew except Jeffs, who was ill, journeyed from the place where they landed to the other end of the island looking for a ship. From there they were rescued, but the escuing ship, being insufficiently provisioned, was unable to go after Jeffs.

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Seamless; extra deep. Regular 50c 30c Regular 80c 45c Regular 30c 20c Regular 60c 35c Regular 40c 25c

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DOUBLE RICE **BOILERS**

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Scamless Straight Rice Boilers. Regular \$1.00 \$1.75, 2qt. Boilers \$1.00 Regular \$2.25, 3 qt **\$1.25** Rollers.......

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Seamless; flat bottom, enamelled bell
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Double Steamer WHITE LINED Seam-less Vegetable Steamers.

Regular \$1.25 8-qt. 80c less Vegetable Steamers, with steam escape covering Regular \$1.50 10-qt. 95c \$2.75, 6 qt. \$1.50

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Range Seamless hanging Seap Dishes with drain-\$5 Down and ers, size 5x4 \$1 per Week

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BROADWAY AT 14th ST.

Intimidating the Supreme Court.

The petition filed by the attorneys for Rudolph Spreckels private prosecution asking the Supreme Court to grant a rehearing in the Schmitz case is bullying in tone and grossly insulting to the District Court of Appeal. The abuse heaped on the Appellate Court by the organs of the Spreckels private prosecution is urged as a reason why the Supreme Court should reverse the decision. Public clamor directly incited by the prosecution's agents, attorneys and newspaper organs is cited as an argument for overthrowing the law. The Supreme justices are quite plainly informed that they must come through for the prosecution or be pelted with dead cats, as were the Appellate judges.

There is also a lot of flapdoodle about calling an extra session of the Legislature to amend the statute defining the crime of extortion. As if the Supreme Court has any authority to convene the Legislature or give directions to the law-making power! All this shows an intent to browbeat and bulldoze the court of final resort into taking program like Judges Lawlor and Dunne. Two of the Supreme justices have already been personally attacked by the Spreckels newspaper in disgraceful terms of villification.

By piling epithet on epithet describing the alleged villany of Schmitz, the attorneys for the private prosecution seek to cover up the lack of legal warrant for their contention. This is mere playing to the gallery and trifling with judicial process. The law is not changed by calling Schmitz all sorts of names. The court is not called upon to pass upon the guilt or innocence of the ex-mayor. Its sole function in this matter is to construe the letter of the law and pass upon the legality of the proceedings before the trial court. Hence referring to the defendant, as "a conscienceless rogue, a faithless official and a thief dressed in brief authority" is simply yelling at the judges to do as they are told and let the law go hang. Schmitz's alleged infamy is not a determinative factor in judicial interpretation of the law. The following bit of bloviating rhodomontade is illustrative of the Heney method of prosecuting by public

"It is, we hope, entirely respectful to the honorable District Court of Appeal to say that no opinion rendered by an Appellate tribunal in California has ever met with such universal and severe reprobation by the reputable organs of public opinion not only in California but throughout the United States, as has the present decision that the facts alleged do not constitute the crime of ex- Clever Sneak. Thief, Interrupted Clay of Georgia Slashes Protortion. Language, apparently, has been inadequate to express the horror and indignation at the decision entertained by many journals and publicists of the highest character for independence, ability, probity and calmness."

The pretense of showing respect for the Appellate Court is like the honesty of Iago, a blend of hypocrisy and villany. The tone of respect speedily changes to a note of denunciation and menace. Behind the covert threat is the broad intimation that if the Appellate Court has correctly construed the law, the Supreme Court should by judicial enactment amend it to suit the purposes of the prosecution. Here we have a conspicuous example of a private prosecution, big stick in hand, giving orders and the law to the highest court in the State, in the truculent language of coercion. Not even Kaiser William dare demand such obedience of the courts of Germany as Rudolph Spreckels demands of the courts of California. When the history of this self-constituted dictator and the incidents of his career are recalled we wonder why Black Bart was sent to prison instead of being elevated to the highest offices within the gift of the

Anti-Plague Precautions.

San Francisco is making a commendable effort to put itself in good sanitary condition and THE TRIBUNE sincerely hopes it will succeed. Before the earthquake and conflagration of April, 1906, its sanitation was in a deplorably low stage. The surface of its business and more densely residence quarters were purified by fire temporarily, but its drainage system was wrecked to the limit by the shattering effects of the seismic disturbance which preceded the great conflagration and its sanitary condition has since grown from bad to worse, for in the haste to rehabilitate its business quarters and re-establish its commercial supremacy attention was not given to the repairing of its broken and choked sewers which should have taken precedence over everything else. The city is, therefore, up against an extraordinary condition at the present time.

For years before the earthquake and the conflagration, San Francisco was afflicted with the bubonic plague, which was introduced through its Chinese colony and had spread into other quarters outside of Chinatown. Its newspapers adopted, however, the foolish policy of denying the existence of the plague and denouncing the efforts made by the health officials-local, State and Federal-to eradicate it, as a false alarm and as a grafting measure, to prevent the establishment of a temporary quarantine which would injure business and blight the commerce of the port. It was a penny wise pound foolish policy, for, properly treated at the time, the plague could undoubtedly have been completely stamped out.

The fire exterminated the plague germs on the surface: but the infected sewer rats survived the disaster by taking refuge underground. A recrudescence of the plague in a more virulent form has, consequently, accompanied the work of rehabilitation. The citizens health committee, consisting of many of the best known physicians in San Francisco and some of its leading merzhants, has become seriously disturbed over the situation and publicly announces, in its efforts to suppress the plague, that the percentage of infected rats has increased threefold since last September, and it earnestly appeals to citizens generally to wage a relentless war of extermination on these rodents before the season of the hibernation of fleas, which are the transmitting agents of the the amount of energy and effort which the work in hand demands, disease to human beings, is over, lest, when the battleship fleet reaches this bay, the crwes of the warships should not be perexists.

The folly of concealment is now made manifest. The health committee's public manifesto is in the nature of a protest against it. Fortunately, the cities on this side of the bay have been and San Rafael direct is merely another sign that Oakland is growcarrying out precautionary measures against infection. A strenuous ing. The next move in this kind of development will probably be war has been waged for months against the rodent tribe. It he the establishment of a line of steamboats to ply between Oakland quarters, No. 2214 Chestnut street. hooves each community to redouble its energies in this direction and points on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers carrying Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohlo, writes:

Whatever San Francisco's unsanitary condition may be, neither of freight and passengers. A former railroad manager says it is one the communities of this side of the bay can afford to be in the of the most promising enterprises in water transportation at present the communities. There must be maintained not only the strictest over for Oakland's exploitation. Direct standards to be maintained not only the strictest over for Oakland's exploitation. Direct standards the communities of this side of the bay can afford to be in the of the most promising enterprises in water transportation at present one more good than all the rest. same category. There must be maintained not only the strictest open for Oakland's exploitation. Direct steamboat communication system of general house cleaning, but also a complete extermination with the Sacramento and San Joaquin river landings would, he of all pest ridden vermin, no matter what the cost, no matter what asserts, advance Oakland's trade immensely,

MISS FLETCHER'S ADMIRER STEALS ACTRESS' JEWELS



MISS ISABELLA FLETCHER.

PROMISES FLOWERS SENATOR DEGLARES AND ROBS HER ALDRICH'S BILL

by Maid Leaves Coat and

Skeleton Key.

posed Measure of Financial Relief.

Miss Isabelle Flatcher, leading woman at Ye Liberty Theater, was the victim of a burghar Wedneaday night, who stole a diamond set pin in the shape of a butterfly and a diamond set bracelet from her apartments in the Athens Hotel. That the loss of the actress was not greater is due to the fact that the thief was surprised by Miss Fletcher's maid, who had gone to the rooms on an errand for her mistress.

Miss Fletcher was recently called up by telephone by a man who pretended to be an admirer of her work on the stage and asked for the number of her apartments at the Athens Hotel that he might send her some roses as an appreciation of her efforts. Miss Fletcher unhestatingly gave the information, thinking no more of the circumstance. Wednesday night Miss Fletcher's maid went to the Fletcher apartments and caught a man in the act of rifling the place. She gave the alarm and the burglar took to his heels, making his escape. He left his overnoat and a skeleton key behind him. These articles are now in the hands of the police.

It is presumed by both Miss Fletcher's pretended admirer was in reality the burglar who had so easily obtained the location of the actrons' room, who had no suspicion that sine had been conversing over the telephone with a burglar who had marked her for his victim.

C. A. Hall and issue a plan of campaign and report on a list of officers.

Policeman Fahy put a crimp in the Southern Pacific Company's time table this moon by compelling the captain to hold a ferry boat while he caused James

A. Bailentine, an attorney of Piedmont, to back off the ferry boat with his automobile and submit to arrest. Bailentine is said to have been going fifty-five miles an hour along Seventh street toward the policeman boarded a local train and got to the mole in time to keep the boat from pulling out with the wanted man.

Bailentine, although much surprised at the policeman's appearance, quietty submitted to arrest and put up 350 at the city prison for his release. He is charged with violating the speed ordinance.

C. A. Hall and issue a plan of campaign and report on a list of officers. This committee is made up of F. L. Naylor, F. W. Bichardson, E. R. Hallett, E. E. Newton, J. H. McKilbson, F. R. Hallett, E. E. Newton, J. H. McKilbson, F. R. Hallett, E. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. McCash, Earl H. Wendt, F. E. Sadler, William Hammond, Rev. I. N. Mc SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.— The Prince of India, His Highness Nawab, Sultan-Ul Mulk Bahadur of Hyderabad, and his royal entourage arrived in San Francisco this morning on the Pacific liner Korea after a tour of several months in Japan. His visit to the Orient was made chiefly for the purpose of regaining his health and at the present time he is on route to England to consult a number of eminent specialists in the hope of effecting a permanent cure of his illness.

The prince is the only heir of the Nizam of Hyderabad, and with the death of the ruler would come into a dominion almost as large as France, although not quite as rich as the latter country. He is accompanied to San Francisco by Ghous Mohlddeen, freeszury official; Hkapa Ismall, his private secretary; Sergeant-Major John Bains, guardian, and a physician and surgeon.

T. J. McNALLY DIES

"FOUR-EYED" KELLY

HELD FOR BURGLARY

Ceorga Kelly, better known to thepolice as "Four-eyed" Kelly, who was caught in the act of robbing the home to Manuel Ersen in West Oakland, was held for trial to the Superior Court today by Justice Edgar of Berkeley, sitting for Police Judge Smith.

Judge Smith had refused to act as committing magistrate for the reason that Kelly had called a number of questionable persons to act as character witnesses. Judge Smith said at the time that he would not believe the winesses under oath, and co-dered it a farce to call such men to to stand. He then put the case over until today that another magistrate might act. Keily's bonds were fixed at \$2000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Thomas Jefferson McNaily, well-known as a Democratic disease yesterday. McNaily was born sixty-four years ago in Brooklyn, N. Y., where as a boy he worked in the Navy Yard carrying rivers, and was proud of the fact that he had a hand in building the Monitor, which destroyed the Conficience in 1870.

He was a representative from 1882 to 1886, and had been a member of the State Central, County and Congressional Democratic Committees.

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HARBOR LEAGUERS

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Former Governor Pardee will speak tonight at the Merchants' Exchange on John M. Williams of Washington, D. C., general agent of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, will speak on "Tae National Rivers and Harbors." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Harbor League. INSTRUCT WELCOME—GUAYQUIL Ecuador, Feb. 14.—The government has sent cable instructions to its Minister at Lima, Peru, to greet Admiral Evans in the name of Ecuador on the arrival of the American battleship feet at Callac.

of the Harbot League. The name of Ecuador on the arrival of the Harbot League. Everybody Is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when the amount of energy and effort which the work in hand demands. It is the duty of every citizen to remove every source of support and propagation of disease-breeding vermin wherever it exists and of the held under the auspices. Keeping Open House. Everybody Is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working propulate the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feel and propagation of disease-breeding vermin wherever it exists and of the feel of the American battleship fleet at Callao.

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PARDEE TO ADDRESS

· The decision to put on two ferryboats to ply between Oakland

BERKELEY PASTORS BURNS BETRAYED ARE TO FIGHT

Against What Is Alleged to he an Evil.

BERKELDY. Feb. 14.—Organized primarily to fight the racing game there was launched under the auspices of the Berkeley Ministerial Association last night, the Anti-Race Track League, the promoters of which hope to make it a State wide institution and a powerful factor in a crussel for hetter make it a State wide institution and a powerful factor in a crusade for better morals in private and public life. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University was the principal speaker and in the course of his arraignment of gambling on races and pools he took a sidehanded smash at bridge whist which caused the men and women, many of them leaders of society, to eye each other askance and smile demurely behind pew railings in the auditorium of St. Mark's Episcopal Church where the new League was pal Church where the new League was

Fresident Wheeler said all form of betting was bad. He said in part: "There are many who rate them-selves high in the community and who selves high in the community and who have a recognized high social standing who do not hesitate to play bridge whist for the pure love of gain or the fear of loss. Do you think the example of these people, many of them pillars of society, have not a deteriorating effect upon their lowlier brethren. Betting on bridge whist differs little in spirit from betting on the races. It is all bad and a cancer we should blot out for the good, of the bedy social and politic."

Pass Resolutions.

Rev. Adelbert S. Coates, pastor of

ering, presented the aims and hopes of the new organization in these resolu-tions which were adopted: "Resolved, That the time has fully

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.— Senator Ciay of Georgia spoke on the Addreshill today. He reviewed the banking system of the country and carefully analyzed the plan under consideration for the issuing of emergency currency. Senator Clay analyzed the Addresh bill and declared that it was wrong and vicious and would give no relief to the South and West.

He-contended that it simply enlarged the powers of the national banks and that Congress was relinquishing the sovereign right to issue and circulate money, which it ought never have to do. The plan of the minority in the Senate for the government to issue \$500,000,000 of treasury notes to use them in paying the expenditures of the government, that they might find their way into all the channels of trade, was advocated by him.

tion shall seek the co-operation of all other organizations throughout the State that are pledged to human betterment in a determined effort for the elimination of this too long tolerated crime against the politic."

Names Committee.

Rev. J. K. McLean, president of the Pacific Theological Seminary, who presided, appointed a committee on permanent organization, which will maet Monday evening next in Y. M. C. A. Hall and issue a plan of campaign and report on a list of officers.

This committee is made up of F.

Wager was not beneficial.

"I might say that it would probably have been better for the man to have lost," said President Wheeler. "When severally prison for his release. He is tharged with violating the speed ordinance.

T. J. McNALLY DIES

SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO

Wager was not beneficial.

"I might say that it would probably have been better for the man to have lost," said President Wheeler. "When Secretary McKeown was found out he told me just after he was sentenced to San Quentin that he was glad it was all over. The puce was too swift for him he declared. Of course it will be argued that a man should be permitted to bet if he chooses but society owes it to itself to restrain its individuals and prevent them from wrecking themselves. The American public is: squeamish about matters of this kind but I believe that the public conscience will be awakened to the menace of this monstrous evit."

Judge W. H. Waste followed in a short address reviewing the fight

short address reviewing the figh made against racing in the Legisla ture. Prof. George H. Howlson spok on the ethical side of the question.

THE BUSINESS WOMAN'S LUNCH

How This Little Matter Prolongs Life.

Many busy business women, are con stantly fighting against indigestion and the problems of what to eat. Marion Harland, who is recognized as the world's greatest authority on cook-ing and cuisine, will tell all the Sunday TRIBUNE readers about the Busi-ness Woman's Lunch. This, special feature is well worth the price of the paper alone.

Keeping Open House.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."— Mrs. Nancy M. Hansom, Hamburg, N. Y.

WOMAN'S PROHIBITION CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Woman's Prohibition Club will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the head

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and Richard O'Connor, was preceded by Henry Ach calling the attention of the court to the reports by some of the persons whose names were drawn for the jury box, that they had been approached by some alleged private detectives who sought to get their views on the graft prosecution.

"So far as the defendant in this case is concerned," said Ach, "we want to assure the court that not a single person other than his counsel is being employed in any capacity." He suggested, however, that the court take some action.

This brought forth a statement from Assistant District Attorney O'Gara that it was represented that persons approaching prospective jurors declared themselves to be agents of the district attorney to office and that District Attorney Langdon authorized the statement that no one had been given authority to represent his office in approaching the persons who had complained.

Judge Warns.

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After absenting himself from a bench a few minutes Judge Lawlor returned and stated it was the view of the court that both sides were entitled to learn all about the personnel of the Jury panel, but warned them that no one must speak to any member of it in regard to their views on the case and ordered that any such act be reported to him.

At 12:39 court took a recess until 2 o'clock, when argument will begin. As yet the prosecution has made no counter showing.

Burns Assures.

Ruef then goes on to say that Burns reported the matter to Heney and Langdon and returned with their assurances that there would be no question about carrying out the immunity pact. But that he (Ruef) again stated that possibly if he compiled with their wishes that either the prosecuting officers or one or both of the judges might fail to carry out the agreement; that there upon said Burns did assert that if any one refused, to carry out the sald agreement, if made, he would kill such person.

"That Bilsor William J. Biggy also urged him to tell all he knew about the alleged bribing of supervisors; that fight personally guaranteed to the affiant the promises of Burns, and did assert that he would kill any, one who was a party to said proposed agreement who would violate the same as against said affiant.

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Langdon finally gave him the most positive assurance that Judge Dunne had agreed that if he would plead guity he would permit the plea to be withdrawn and that Judge Lawlor would dismiss all the indictments against Ruef. Acting upon these promises and a written agreement entered into, he says that he went before the grand jury and testified.

Bares Trickery.

law a recognized high social stand by social standing who do not hesitate to play bridge whist for the pure leve of gain or the fear of loss. Do you think the examplants of loss properly and testined to the second of the second law of the prosecution has made no counterpart of them properly do him and the prosecution has made no counterpart of them properly do him and the prosecution has made no counterpart of them properly do him and the properly do him areas of loss. Do you think the examplants of each properly do him areas of loss proper

QUEEN THANKS—LONDON, Feb. 14.

—In a personal letter to J. Plerpont Morgan, thanking him for his gift of the first of the line-trated canalogue of his collection of pictures, mhistories, books and manuscripts, Queen Alexandria has expressed a wish to visit Morgan's residence at Princes Gate, in order to view the originals.

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OHDEAR! FEARS SHE WILL BE SENT TO ASYLUM

Wifey Laughed So Hard at Hubby's Stale Joke That She Broke Her Jaw

each evening, and she anxiously awaits Mary that her hilarity became alarming.

"Mary, dear, now much wood would be a woodchuck in a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck marking:
would chuck wood? He would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck could if a tian that, I guess we can fix her for a woodchuck could chuck wood."

woodchuck could chuck wood."

**Well, if it was no more laughable than that, I guess we can fix her for a better joke quickly." and he soon had better joke quickly."

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henry Lamb-paon of 302 Strat street, Brooklyn, a coung birdegroom, generally has a new oke to tell his bride at the dinner table of such a thing seemed so funny to the evening, and she anxiously awaits many that the sheard could get her cutum from business for that night-bush of the hysterical laughing fit she

It laugh.

Lambarson had run out of jokes recently, but his wife, Mary, a pretty brunette of 26, gave him a cue unconsciously when she suggested chopping a little wood for the next morning's range little wood for the next morning's range stairs he sang out:

"Mary, dear, how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood? He would chuck as "Weil. If it was no more laughtable."

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW \$50,000

NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Granted a sep-gration by Justice Truax in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Holle Burnett, whose hus-hand, Chariton R. Burnett, a wealthy Wall street broker, sued her for absolute divorce and fulled to get it, has told her divorce and fulled to get it, has told her divorce troubles.

Mrs. Furnett is a heautiful woman insuch mother-in-law. Mrs. Roger L. Burnett

226 West Seventy-eighth street.
"You know." she said, her eyes flash-

tng, "I would so like to tell the public plenty of sensational news when this suit all, but Mr. Wing, my counsel, has asked is brought to trial. Mr. Wing will make me not to just for a while.

"I cannot help but deny, however, the

domestic troubles.

Mrs. Burnett is a beautiful woman, much mother-in-law. Mrs. Roger L. Burnett Mrs. Eurnett is a beautiful woman, much mother-in-law. Mrs. Roger Li Durie short of stature, with large black eyes left, his mother, is responsible for everything, and as a result of her actions I have brought suit against her for \$50,000 for the alienation of my husband's affect. tions. The New York public will have

Lonely Soulmates Re-Marry On Wedding Anniversary

NEW YOUK, Feb. 14.—Taking tea Anne?' asked Mr. Odemdahl. Miss Moralone at the Waldorf, Miss Anne Mor- gan smiled through her tears.

"Little Cherub" Company. Odemdahl. Perhaps unconsciously Miss Morgan's expression conveyed a gentle invitation to her former husband, he went to her table immediately and,

ting himself, whispered: Manne, do you know what day this

Saturday. For it was the third anxiver sary of her wedding day. Three years before Miss Morgan, who boasts not only beauty but brains, and who has written a book or two, married Emil. Odemdahl, of a fine Baltimore family, to has been an actor. They soon as they thought, that they are not true soulmates, and she divorced Odemdahl in the Maryland court last August. She itook her mailen name again, went on the stage and joined the Really, there is no need to repeat more of the conversation. Miss Morgan in answered "Yes" for the second time. The happy Odemdahl wired to her mother, who lives in Rochester. She took the first train to New York, gave her blessing to the happy pair, and with the Corner. The Rev. Dr. Lawler made Miss Morgan Mrs. Odemdahl again at 9 pc. m. Saturday. She is living at 339 went to Battimore for a heart to heart talk with his father, who has much money. Really, there is no need to repeat more



HERE SHOWN, IS FIGHTING HER HUSBAND'S APPLICATION FOR A

CHANGE OF VENUE IN THE DIVORCE SUIT SHE HAS BROUGHT AGAINST HIM. MRS. MURTAGH FEARS, IF SHE IS TAKEN TO ALBANY FOR THE TRIAL OF THE SUIT, THAT HER HUSBAND'S LOCAL INFLUENCE, MAY DE ABLE TO HAVE HER SENT TO AN INSANE ASYLUM.

As she glanced from her sed and soll-tary tea Saturday whom did Miss Mor-gan see at another table but young Mr. She Punched His Eye gathing his feet the young man spun around, twice, fell through the door of

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The son of a perfect in mould. The owner was a well known brewer dined sumptously and strolled up Broadway to see the

chorue girl, who for some seasons has been a familiar figure on musical come-

short, then lurched toward the young woman and embraced her. The next in-stant he received a right hand swing in ne eye that sent him sprawling. On regaining his feet the young man spun around twice, fell through the door of a hotel bar and loudly called for a dripk. Thereinon some one hit him in drink. Thereupon some one hit him in

Miss Morgan's tears dropped softly in sightes. One that particularly attracted dy stages along the Rialto. SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS

Those Naughty Boys Threaten to Burlesque Their Bare Shoulders in Decolette

AND THEY REFUSE TO BE GUYED ... SO THERE!

the dignified mortar-board of the most College, and it is there the ball takes leges; and he it pompous senior to the tip of the littlest pompous senior to the tip of the littlest of protest.

pigtall in the juniors, Smith College is an ember of the Glee is a club, Wesleyan's action in putting on pigtall in the juniors, Smith College is suit deep and deadly is threatened its the performance may lead to the break-maiden modesty, and budding intellect ing off of athletic relations of Wesmaiden modesty, and budding intellect ing off of athletic relations of Westin petticoats has arisen to crush the de-

The secret has just leaked out that the college, its faculty and its students are to be held up to public ridicule by this declaration of war from Smith: the boys of the Wesleyan College in an "original" opera, "The Girl and the

their co-eds would supply the ladies of the cast and be proud of the honor; but period at the succession of the sport alma mater invaded, her little manner-Wesleyan holiday, the skittishness of her class of Smith College, even to the exfreshies and sophs paraded and even tent of decollete ball gowns; and, e demure proprieties of a goddess of instruction sacrificed on the sitar of re-

be buriesqued in the role of the series and one of our not entirely unstropped here. Smith might forgive such a chumpy joke as an example of the horse-play humor of the other sex and fibre threat threat in the shoulders, for the western the shoulders, for the shoulders, for the western the shoulders, for the shoulders, for the western the shoulders, for the western the shoulders, for the shoulders, for the western the shoulders the sh Saibles of the girl under-grads, but their most particularly against any such bur- says to them.

the Cles Club of Western of the pleasant relations, that have new home free of charge.

son, president of the college body; John H. Cox, manager of the Musical Club,

"Whereas, It is a matter of common report that in the so-called opera known as 'The Girl and the Graduate,' soon to vendetta, declared by the Wesleyan Conn., by the Wesleyan Glee Club, at men upon their own co-eds. Ordinarily within Smith College: and.

"Whereas, It is further reported that rarious and sundry masculine members of the cast are to be made up and dressed to represent the present senior

"Whereas, It is further reported that one of our honored preceptresses is to e burlesqued in the role of Miss D.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be and the secretary of the senior class.

. MIDDLETON, Conn., Feb. 14 .- From The first act of the opera is taid in Smith hitherto existed between the two col- the Wesleyan musical clubs, the president of the undergraduate organization, spread upon the records of the class and "BEATRICE LEMOYNE WAINWRIGHT, copies of them sent to the manager of "Secretary."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The custom of fashionable women riding horseback astride is so growing in England that it can be predicted that it will be the rule instead of the exception in a very few years. Among the prominent women who ride in this fashion are Viscountess Castlereagh, the Duchess of Wakiminster are Viscountess Castlereagh, the Duchess of Westminster and the young daughter of the Duchess of Sutherland.

Of all the peoples of French have the forces.

There are many theories on the result of early influences on the makeup of one's temperament, but a Boston schoolma'am attributes her quick temper to a wild, untrained, Texas cow. "When I said a size of the french in Cone tast to the French in Europe, the French in Canada are the most prolific race in that this is accountable for my temper."

Miss Ida Veronica Simonton, who wen

Of all the peoples of Europe the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most. The average French family numbers 2.8 persons and the average Irish family 5.2. In England the average is 4.5. The Spanish and Russians closely approach the Irish. In constant the Branch in Europe, the French

Domestic servants at Wellington, New

personal charms.

The hit of the piece is expected to be adorned the institution; be it further a supposed display of Smith's virginal seek and arms in a ball scene, wherein the male portrayers of the girl seniors with and upon all other fairminded the male portrayers of the girl seniors undergraduates of that college, to pre-will appear in elaborate decollete frocks.

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We selve and upon all other fairminded itself to a repture with all lead to a rapture with him to her sairlest bridge of the piece is expected to be in ancient custom, holds o recolonist sets out on a railway journey with he is every day. The ministers in attendance with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of Spain, in pursuance of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of spain, in pursuance of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of spain, in pursuance of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of an ancient custom, holds o with a view to accuring a wife, he is at likety. In orthwestern Canada, when a The little crown prince of an ancient custom, holds of the with a wife, he is at likety to it or a colonist sets out on a railway journey with him to be a supplied t sleeping infant.

and Miss Jolliffe, formerly of the city, were the members of a theater party last evening at Ye Liberty to witness the production, "Othelio" with Richard Hotaling in his success as Iago. An claborate suppor rounded out a delightful even-FRIDAY ASSEMBLY. The Friday Night Assembly will hald their second and last dance of the season this evening at Maple Hall, when

two hundred guests are expected. Supper will be served at midnight in the panquet hall. Among the members of the assembly are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Mear, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Bull Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Iong, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss May Coogan, Miss Edith Selby, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Butters Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Kales, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Noer, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Maria: Walsh, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles. Miss Chrissle Taft, and a host of others. Among the patronesses are Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Willard T. Mrs. Alma I. Jensen, president of the Barton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Orestes association, and Mrs. Ida T. Ward, sec-Pierce, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh and Mrs. retary. William A. Magee.

او عن عو FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs. J. Loren Pense entertained this afternoon at a valentine party for Miss lax and red-shaded candelabra were Marietta Havens, the pretty fiancee of Paul Dinsmore. Five hundred was the diversion for the afternoon and over forty guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

الابادي الاس VALENTINE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Traylor Bell entertained today at a valenting luncheon and card party for Miss Clair Chahot, the flancee of Leon Bocquere Covers were laid for twenty-four guest and the affair was one of the pretties

to be one of the delightful society events the other eye and threw him out.
"This is too much!" he said to a crowd that collected. "Times are not San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, what they were before the panic, and in the receiving patty will be the I'm going home." members of the Newman Club and of complimented guests will be President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University. Several hundred visitors are expected and the attractive clubhouse will be decorated for the event. In receiving their guests by their three daughters, Miss Helen, Miss Constance and Miss Kathleen de Young. of the season at the club.

> الا الد الان OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker, who arranged the program for Lincoln Day at the Oakland success as a hostess and chairman. The artistically draped American flags, were J. P. Potter. Mrs. Charles Poulter, in a handsome lace gown, sang "The Star sang "My Own United States." Others who took part were Mrs. George M. Flint, J. T. Bell, Miss Irene Chase and Charles Woodbury.

Next Wednesday the regular luncheon promises to be an attractive affair. Mrs. F. A. Lacey is hostess of the day and Mrs. D. P. Hughes has charge of the Mrs. Albright, mother of the hostess, in Mrs. D. P. Hughes-has charge of the music. The presidents of several San spring blossoms and covers were laid for prancisco clubs and a few other distin- a dozen guests. An hour of music foiguished guests will be in attendance, lowed the luncheon.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET

of California No. 1 last evening at her given at her home. The guests were all nome. Among the guests present were members of a club recently organized.



About fifty guests participated in the affair. The parlors and halls decorated with greens and fruit blos-somes. The decorations in the diningroom consisted of garlands of sinilax and red hearts, and on the table ferns, smlprettily arranged to carry out the color scheme. A dainty souvenir of the occasion was blaced at each plate on the supthe program for the evening. Mrs. Jaguests by a number of close friends.

MRS. GEORGE FLINT.

costume valentine party. In the club are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Von Loben Sels are

DANCING PARTY. Miss Kathleen de Young will be the attractive young guest of honor at a dancing party to be given this evening by members of the Newman Club and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de the Caldmon Club of San Francisco. The Young, at their home in San Francisco. Although this dance has been especially planned for the younger set a number of young married people have been bid-Mr. and Mrs. de Young will be assisted

FOR A VISITOR.

Miss Ethel Dunn of New York was the honored guest last evening at a merry party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Lay on East Twelfth street. Club, is being congratulated upon her A score of friends were invited to meet the popular visitor. Miss Dunn left todescorations, consisting of quantities of visit with her sister, Miss Nora Dunn, in East Oakland. A dinner for half a in_charge of Mrs. S. N. Palmer and Mrs. dozen guests preceded the affair last

BRIDGE PARTY.

Spangled Banner," and George Graydon, Mrs. E. J. Dodgo of Alameda and her accompanied by Mrs. George Mastell, sister, Mrs. Mildred Husbands, are sendind out cards for a bridge party to be given on the afternoon of February 21 at the Dodge home. Half a hundred guesta will be entertained.

AT LUNCHEON.

Mfs. Howard M. Bray was hostess yes-terday at a luncheon for Mrs. Jacobs of St Louis, who is a guest at the home of

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. Marie Jacobsen entertained the Mrs. George Ryno was hosters this af-members of Vetera: Rebekah Association ternoon at a luncheon and thimble bee

ALL SHE GOT WAS A CHECK FOR 000 KISSES NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-When the produce all the literature in court

breach of promise suit of Mrs. Margaret Ives, a widow of Newark, N. J., against Mrs. Ives. The check was duly presented, Boston Girl Daring

Koenig recently. She sets forth that There is no denial that of all the astronomy that the late Mr. plrants for Mrs. Ives' hand, Koenig people, who have pronounced them most lives had left little instead of much, she lasted the longest. When all save he had was bedieged by sultors, of whom Koenig fied, he still pressed his suit with per-

The check is on the Federal Bank and

three separate proposals of marriage to

the meetings every four weeks are most The members are Mrs. Ryno, informal. Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Boum, Mrs. William A. Hershiser, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. L. Lance, Mrs. Clifford Ireland, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. Howard J. Lackey and Mrs. Morgan.

S & S

The marriage is announced of Mrs. M. E. Riley of Alameda and W. W. Theobald, former district attorney of Contra Costs. former district attorney of Contra Costa county, but now a resident of Florin, Sacramento county. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening in Ala-meda by the Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Riley. daughter of the bride.

MHEELOCK CLUB.

The members of the Wheelock Club-vere entermined this afternoon by Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Brown at the Claremont Country Club. Luncheon and whist was the program with the following guests: Mrs. Gerden Stelp, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Andrew Pine, Mrs. James P. Neville, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Quincy A. Chase, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Edward T. Henshaw, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Mrs. Moylan Fox, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. Molvin Chapman, Mrs. W. C. Edes, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Charles G. Yule, Mrs. J. P. Meehan.

MALENTINE DANCE.

An affair of this evening will be the valentine dance planned by a score of girls for one hundred and fifty friends. Among those who will entertain are Miss Jone O'Connor, Miss Alice Teller, Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Amy Swain, Miss Ruth Holt, Miss Edith Cramer, Miss Emmie Lencke, per table. Music and conversation were Miss May Bissell, Miss Mamic Henkentus, Miss Giadya Emmons, Miss Flora Plumobsen was assisted in receiving her mer, Miss Alice Maurer, Miss Ruth Tia-

DANCING CLUB.

The Saturday Night Dancing Club will entertain this week at the Home Club in East Oakland. The affair will be a costume valentine party. In the club are Miss Edna Lehnhardt, whose engagement was recently announced. A score of guests enjoyed the pretty valentine affair.

SOCIETY NOTES.

spending several weeks in the southern part of the State. Miss Gertrude Ballard was hostess this afternoon at a luncheon given at the

larement Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Flint are settled in their new home in Vernon street.

Mrs. Homer Craig will entertain a dozen friends tomorrow afternoon at a bridge and valentine party.

Miss Fay Chapman will be hostess this evening at an elaborate dinner for a dozen

\$10-PRIZE-\$10 HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN **60 TO PROTECT LOVED ONES**

How far should a woman go to protect her loved ones? What is the limit of the sacrifices the should make, or is

For the best thought, contained in less than 200 words, in answer to these questions, THE TRIBUNE will pay \$10. This ontest is open to all women readers of THE THIBUNE and will close March 1. To have contributions considered must be written on one side of the paper, with name and address given.

Address all communications to the edi-

of the Woman's Page, THE TRIB. UNE, Oakland, Cal. Here is one writer's view of a woman's duty to her loved ones: A woman should go just as far as her

true conscience will lead her in protecting those she loves.

There is no greater love than a mother's love, and where is the true Christian mother that would not sacrifice everything in the world, except her honor and purity, to protect and defend her on-spring? I don't think death necessary niess it is unforseen, for many a mother suffers more than death in the living sacrifices she makes, that her loved ones reap the benefit. She toils early and late, destroying her health, happiness and very often her personal ap-pearance and in nine cases out of ten is rewarded with ingratitude and harsh reatment. Still at the time of imminent danger her love knows no bounds, and she plunges fearlessly onward with the

one great thought to protect her loved ones, no matter what he the result. MRS. A. MILLER. 1449 Fifty-first avenue, Fruitvale.

Captain of Air Ship

Mrs. Tiny LaRoux, a Boston girt, claims to be the first woman in the world to ride and propel an alrahip, as There is no denial that of all the as- well as own one. Her balloon ascensuccessful. She is a little woman, was the most ardent.

[fervid earnestness according to Mrs. Lawer one interesting letters and gave her a check that she couldn't cash. She will damages.

[fervid earnestness according to Mrs. Weighing less than 120 pounds. Mrs. Lawer one interesting letters and gave her a man and now Mrs. Ives demands \$20,000 with no serious accident during her all ship career.

OHDEAR ! FEARS SHE WILL BE SENT TO ASYLUM

Wifey Laughed So Hard at Hubby's Stale Joke That She Broke Her Jaw

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Lamberson had run out of jokes re-cently, but his wife, Mary, a pretty brunette of 28, gave him a cue uncon-brunette of 28, gave him a cue uncon-lationally when she suggested chopping a min madly into the street and hirriedly little wood for the next morning's range

wood for the next morning's range summoned an ambulance from Seney wood for the next morning's range summoned an ambulance from Seney has be started down the cellar be sang out:

Of the joke that had brought about the stairs he sang out:

"Mary, dear, how much wood would dislocation, immediately set to work, rea woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck marking:

"Well, if it was no more laughable modchuck could if a har that, I guess we can fix her for a better foke quickly." and he soon had mary fell back in a chair in a fit of the jaw back in place.

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR \$50,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Granted a sep-gration by Justice Truax in the Supreme Court, Mrs. Belle Burnett, whose hushand, Charlton R. Burnett, a wealthy a very dear friend of not only myself but Wall street broker, sued her for absolute of Mr. Burnett as well. divorce and falled to get it, has told her

domestic troubles.

Mrs. Burnett is a beautiful woman,

226 West Seventy-eighth street.
"You know," she said, her eyes flashring, "I would so like to tell the public all, but Mr. Wing, my counsel, has asked is brought to trial, me not to just for a while.

charge of Mr. Burnatt made gainst myself and Mr. Humphreys. Mr. Humphreys is

of Mr. Burnett as well.
"The whole trouble with Mr. Burnett and myself was the old, old story of too Mrs. Burnett is a beautiful woman, much mother-in-law. Mrs. Roger L. Burshort of stature, with large black eyes nett, his mother, is responsible for everythair. She was elated over her trihiph when she was seen in her home at
have brought suit against her for \$50,000
for the allemation of my husband's affections. The New York public will have plenty of sensational news when this suit is brought to trial. Mr. Wing will make

Lonely Soulmates Re-Marry On Wedding Anniversary

alone at the Waldorf, Miss Anne Mor- gan smiled through her tears. Saturday. For it was the third anniversary of her wedding day. Three years before Miss Morgan, who boasts not only beauty but brains, and who has written a book or two, married Emil Odamdahl, of a fine Baltimore family, to has been an actor. They soon would be at they thought, that they are not true sculmates, and she divorced Odemdahl in the Maryland courf last. August. She took her maiden name again, went of the stage and joined the

"Little Cherub" Company. Odemdahl. Perhaps unconsciously Miss Morgan's expression conveyed a gentle invitation to her former husband, for he went to her table immediately and,

sting himself, whispered: "Anne, do you know what day this

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Taking tea | Anne?' asked Mr. Odemdahl. Miss Mor-

Really, there is no need to repeat more



MRS. SARAH ALICE CUNNINGHAM MURTAGH, WHOSE PICTURE IS

HERE SHOWN, IS FIGHTING HER HUSBAND'S APPLICATION FOR A

CHANGE OF VENUE IN THE DIVORCE SUIT SHE HAS BROUGHT AGAINST HIM. MRS. MURTAGH FEARS, IF SHE IS TAKEN TO ALBANY FOR THE TRIAL OF THE SUIT, THAT HER HUSBAND'S LOCAL INFLUENCE, MAY

As she glanced from her sad and soll-tary tea Saturday whom did Miss Mor-gan see at another table but young Mr. She Punched His Eye

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The son of a perfect in mould. The owner was a well known brewer dired sumptously and strolled up Broadway to see the been a familiar figure on musical come-Miss Morgan's tears dropped softly in sightes. One that particularly attracted dy stages along the Rialto.

choruo girl, who for some seasons has

her cup of consomme.

"Don't you think we were hasty, his attention was three inches of ankle. The brewer-once-removed

woman and embraced her. The next in-stant he received a right hand swing in the eye that sent him sprawling. On re-gaining his feet the young man spun gaining his feet the young man spun around twice, fell through the door of a hotel bar and loudly called for a termoon at the Newman Club promises drink. Thereupon some one hit him in

the other eye and threw him out.
"This is too much!" he said "This is too much!" he said to a crowd that collected. "Times are not

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. Mollay and Miss Jolliffe, formerly of the city, were the members of a theater party last evening at Ye Liberty to witness the production, "Othello," with Richard Hotaling in his success as Iago. An elaborate supper rounded out a delightful even JE JE JE FRIDAY ASSEMBLY. The Friday Night Assembly will hold their second and last dance of the season this evening at Maple Hail, when

two hundred guests are expected. Supper will be served at midnight in the banquet hall. Among the members of the assembly are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Near, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Bull Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Iong, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Ruth Houghton. Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss May Coogan, Miss Edith Selby, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Butters, Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Kales, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Near, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Chrissle Taft, and a host of others. Among the patronesses are Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Willard T. Barton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh and Mrs. William A. Magee.

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FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Mrs. J. Loran Pease entertained this afternoon at a valentine party for Miss lax and red-shaded candelabra were Marietta Havens, the pretty flances of prettily arranged to carry out the color scheme. A dainty souvenir of the occa-Paul Dinsmore. Five hundred was the sion was elaced at each plate on the supdiversion for the afternoon and over forty guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

A. A. M. VALENTINE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Traylor Bell ententained today at a valentine luncheon and card parity for Miss Claire Chabot, the flances of Leon Bocquera. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests short, then lurched toward the young and the affair was one of the prettiest

NEWMAN CLUB.

The reception to be given tomorrow afto be one of the delightful society events of the week. There will be guests from are not San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, what they were before the panic, and and in the receiving party will be the members of the Newman Club and of complimented guests will be President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University. Several hundred visitors are expected and the attractive clubhouse will be decorated for the event. This is the first elaborate social affair of the season at the club.

> ال الاس الان OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker, who arranged the Club, is being congratulated upon her success as a hostess and chairman. The the popular visitor. decorations, consisting of quantities of in charge of Mrs. S. N. Palmer and Mrs. J. P. Potter. Mrs. Charles Poulter, in a handsome lace gown, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and George Graydon, sang "My Own United States." Others Ind out cards for a bridge party to who took part were Mrs. George M. Flint, J. T. Bell, Miss Irene Chase and Charles Woodbury.

Next Wednesday the regular luncheon correct to be an attractive affair. Mrs. F. A. Lacey is hostess of the day and St. Louis, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. D. P. Hugheschas charge of the Mrs. Albright, mother of the hostess, in music. The presidents of several San Fruitvale. music. The presidents of several San spring blossoms and covers were laid for Francisco clubs and a few other distin- a dozen guests. An hour of music folguished guests will be in attendance, lowed the luncheon.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET.

home. Among the guests present were members of a club recontly organized.

MRS. GEORGE FLINT. Mrs. Alma I. Jensen, president of the association, and Mrs. Ida T. Ward, secretary. About fifty guests participated by the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Mechan. in the affair. The parlors and halls were decorated with greens and fruit bios-somes. The decorations in the diningroom consisted of garlands of smilax and red hearts, and on the table ferns, smithe program for the evening. Mrs. Jacobsen was assisted in receiving her mer, Miss Alice Maurer, Miss Ruth Tisaguests by a number of close friends.

DANCING CLUB.

J. Laymance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall J. Laymance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Von Loben Sels are and Mrs. George Flint, Mr. and Mrs. apending several weeks in the southern Frederick Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster and many others. Supper concludes the evening's dance.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Kathleen de Young will be the attractive young guest of honor at a dancing party to be given this evening by members of the Newman Club and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de the Caldmon Club of San Francisco. The Young, at their home in San Francisco. Although this dance has been especially of young married people have been bid-Mr. and Mrs. de Young will be assisted

in receiving their guests by their three daughters, Miss Holen, Miss Constance and Miss Kathleen de Young.

. Miss Ethel Dunn of New York was the

honored guest last evening at a merry party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. program for Lincoln Day at the Oakland Charles de Lay on East Twelfth street. A score of friends were invited to meet day for Sacramento after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Nora Dunn, in there a limit, even death? artistically draped American flags, were East Oakland. A dinner for balf a dozen guests preceded the affair last evening.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. E. J. Dodge of Alameda and he accompanied by Mrs. George Mastell, sister, Mrs. Mildred Husbands, are sendgiven on the afternoon of February 21 at the Dodge home. Half a hundred guests will be entertained.

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Howard M. Bray was hostess yes-terday at a luncheon for Mrs. Jacobs of The table decorations

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

of California No. 1 last evening at her given at her home. The guests were all

ALL SHE GOT WAS A CHECK FOR OO KISSES

ark, comes up for Jersey adjudication the back of it:
next spring, the friends of both litigants

promise to attend in large numbers. Mrs. Ives, who at the decesse of her usband was supposed to be a woman of large means, began her suit against her in 1906 alone.

The check is on the Federal Bank and

to pay in person. Mrs. ives asserts that Koenig made

Mrs. Tiny LaRoux, a Boston girl,

The meetings every four weeks are most informal. The members are Mrs. Ryno, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Baum, Mrs. William A. Hersniser, Mrs. Watter Kel-logg, Mrs. L. Lance, Mrs. Clifford Ireland, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. Howard J. Lackey and Mrs. Morgan. QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. M. E. Riley of Alameda and W. W. Theobald, former district attorney of Contra Costa county, but now a resident of Florin, Sacramento county. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening in Ala-meda by the Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Riley, daughter of the bride.

WHEELOCK CLUB. The members of the Wheelock Club

were entertained this afternoon by Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Brown at the Claremont Country Club. Luncheon the Claremont Country Claim.

and whist was the program with the following guests: Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs.

Remi Chabot, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs.

James P. Neville, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Quincy A. Chase, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Edward T. Honshaw, Mrs. G. W.

VALENTINE DANCE.

An affair of this evening will be the val-entine dance planned by a score of girls for one hundred and fifty friends. Among those who will entertain are Miss Ione O'Connor, Miss Alice Teller, Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Amy Swain, Miss Ruth Holt, Miss Edith Cramer, Miss Emmie Lencke, Miss May Bissell, Miss Mamie Henkenius, Miss Gladys Emmons, Miss Flora Plum-

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. M. G. Cowing entertained this af-SOCIETY NOTES.

part of the State.

Miss Gerirude Ballard was hostess this afternoon at a luncheon given at the

Maremont Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flint are settled in their new home in Vernon street.

Mrs. Homer Craig will entertain a dozen friends tomorrow afternoon at a bridge and valentine party.
Miss Fay Chapman will be hostess this

evening at an elaborate dinner for a dozen

\$10-PRIZE-\$10 HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN GO TO PROTECT LOVED ONES

How far should a woman go to protect her loved ones? What is the limit of the sacrifices she should make, or is

For the best thought, contained in less than 200 words, in answer to these questions, THE TRIBUNE will pay \$10. This contest is open to all women readers of THE TRIBUNE and will close March 1.

To have contributions considered they must be written on one side of the paper, with name and address given.

Address all communications to the editor of the Woman's Page, THE TRIB. UNE, Oakland, Cal.

Here is one writer's view of a woman's duty to her loved ones:

A woman should go just as far as her

true conscience will lead her in protecting those she loves.

There is no greater love than a mother's love, and where is the true Christian mother that would not sacrifice everything in the world, except her honor purity, to protect and defend her off-spring? I don't think death necessary unless it is unforseen, for many a mother Mrs. Marie Jacobsen entertained the members of Veteran Rebekah Association fernoon at a luncheon and thimble bee of California No. 1 last evening at her given at her home. The guests were all home. Among the guests present were members of a club recontly organized. The guests were all home among the guests present were members of a club recontly organized. earance and in nine cases out of ten is rewarded with ingratitude and harsh treatment. Still at the time of imminent danger her love knows no bounds, and she plunges fearlessly onward with one great thought to protect her loved

nesons matter what be the result. 1449 Fifty-first avenue, Fruitvale.

Boston Girl Daring Captain of Air Ship

claims to be the first woman in the world to ride and propel an airship, as well as own one. Her balloon Roux is a daring aeronaut, but has me one interesting letters and gave her a man and now Mrs. Ives demands \$20,000 with no serious accident during her scheck that she couldn't cash. She will damages.

SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS

Those Naughty Boys Threaten to Burlesque Their Bare Shoulders in Decolette

AND THEY REFUSE TO BE GUYED ... SO THERE!

MIDDLETON. Conn., Feb. 14.—From The first act of the opera is laid in Smith hitherto existed between the two col- the Wesleyan musical clubs, the presithe dignified mortar-board of the most College, and it is there the ball tukes sompous senior to the tip of the littlest pigtail in the juniors, Smith College is a-quiver with righteous wrath. An in- Club, Wesleyan's action in putting on sult deep and deadly is threatened its the performance may lead to the breakmaiden modesty, and budding intellect ing off of athletic relations of Wesin petticoats has arisen to crush the de- levan's co-eds with Smith. R. S. Mun-

atroyer. held up to public ridicule by this declaration of war from Smith: the boys of the Wesleyan College in an 'original" opera, "The Girl and the

This is regarded as a chapter of the vendetts, declared by the Wesleyan men upon their own co-eds. Ordinarily their co-eds would supply the ladies of the cast and be proud of the honor; but baving no part or parcel in the show to see their sisters' beloved alma mater invaded, her little mannerbroadly caricatured freshies and sophs paraded and even tent of decoilete ball gowns; and, the demura proprieties of a goddess of instruction sacrificed on the altar of re-

stopped here. Smith might forgive such honored instructors in that of the Smith clumsy joke as an example of the professor of mural chirography; he it horse-play humor of the other sex and therefore afford to pass it by with a superior smile. The real thrust of the knife is literally hereby puts itself on record as protest-between the shoulders, for the Wesleyan ing against any such desecration of the sothles of the girl under-grads, but their

of by the Gles Chib of Wesleyns, of the pleasant relations that have new home free of charge.

place, which has aroused such a storm

of protest. In the words of a member of the Glee troyer.

The secret has just leaked out that and J. Gregy Paine, president of the he college, its faculty and its students junior class, have been favored with

> "Whereas, It is a matter of common report that in the so-called opera known as 'The Girl and the Graduate,' soon to be publicly presented at Middletown, Conn., by the Wesleyan Glee Club, at least one act is supposed to take place within Smith College; and,

"Whereas, It is further reported that various and sundry masculine members of the cast are to be made up and dressed to represent the present senior class of Smith College, even to the ex-

"Whereas. It is further reported that one of our honored preceptresses is to be burlesqued in the role of Miss D. But the masculine imagination has not Meaner, and one of our not entirely un-

"Resolved. That the class of 1808 propose to buriesque not only the name of fair Smith, its officers, and most particularly against any such burthe best class that ever

"Resolved, That these resolutions be and the secretary of the senior class. spread upon the records of the class and copies of them sent to the manager of

dent of the undergraduate organization.

BEATRICE LEMOYNE WAINWRIGHT,

INTEREST TO WOMEN

The custom of fashionable women rid- | In Germany, if a doctor is wanted suding horseback astride is so growing in denly in the night, instead England that it can be predicted that it round in a cab or rushing will be the rule instead of the exception house to house, one goes to the case of the ca in a very few years. Among the prom-inent women who ride in this fashion Viscountess Castlereagh. the Duchess of Westminster and the young daughter of the Duchess of Sutherland.

ma'am attributes her quick temper to a wild, untrained, Texas cow. "When I was a baby," she said. "I was fed on the milk of this cow, and I really believe that this is accountable for my temper.

Miss ida Veronica Simonton, who went to Africa some months ago to study the language of the monkeys, writes from iniguage of the Congo that she is the jungles along the Congo that she is progressing rapidly with her work, and days and Sund she believes that she has already mastered several words in the monkey lautered several words in the monkey lauguage. She also believes she made the guage. She also believes she made the monkeys understand some things she on Thursdays, till midnight. says to them.

In northwestern Canada, when

round in a cab or rushing wildly from house to house, one goes to the nearest emergency station, and fetches one of several doctors who are always on night duty in their turn.

Duchess of Westminster and the young daughter of the Duchess of Sutherland.

There are many theories on the result of early influences on the makeup of one's temperament, but a Boston schoolenga'am attributes her quick temper to a wild, untrained, Texas cow. "When I was a baby," she said, "I was fed on the milk of this cow, and I really believe milk of this cow, and I really believe the french in Europe; the French in Canada are the most prolific race Christendom.

Domestic servants at Wellington, New Zealand, have formed a union and demand that their work on Mondays. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays shall cease at 7:30 in the evening; on Thursdays and Sundays at 2 in the afternoon and on Wednesdays at 10 p. m.; all domestics to be home by 10 o'clock, except Thursdays, when they may stay out

The hit of the piece is expected to be adorned the institution; be it further

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Supposed display of Smith's virginal

"Resolved. That this class do herebeck and arms in a ball scene, wheren with a view to becuring a wife, he is at
the male portrayers of the girl seniors

Wesleyan, and upon all other fairmineds
the male portrayers decolled freels.

Wesleyan, and upon all other fairmineds ticket." On production of the return and other high officials assemble in the part of the college. The marriage certificate, the palace at a fixed hour and are admitted. Koenig, she avers, wrote her eighty—

The little crown prince of Spain, in until it was known that the late Mr. pursuance of an ancient custom, holds a love in the little instead of much, she lasted the longest. When all save he had field, he still pressed his suit with perticket." On production of the return and other high officials assemble in the palace at a fixed hour and are admitted. Koenig, she avers, wrote her eighty—

The Girl and the Graduate is to be vent anything that will lead to a rupture

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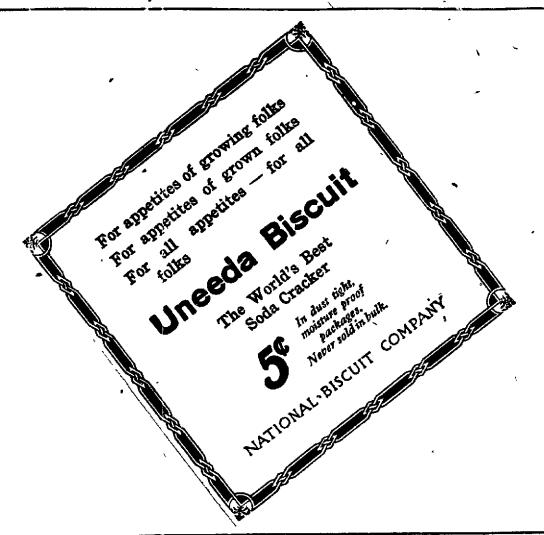
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-When the produce all the literature in court. breach of promise suit of Mrs. Margaret is for "one thousand kisses," payable to lives, a widow of Newark, N. J., against Mrs. Ives. The check was duly presented, Edwin G. Koenig, an ex-widower of New- it seems, and a facetious teller wrote on

"Bank cannot honor. Maker will have

three separate proposals of marriage to

Keenig recently. She sets forth that There is no denial that of all the assions are well known to New England until it was known that the late Mr. pirants for Mrs. Ives Hand, Koenig tyes had left little instead of much, she lasted the longest. When all save he had was the most arcent.

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WANT LOWER RATES

FOR THE "PROFESH" NEW YORK Feb 14—The National Associati n of Theatrical Producing Managers ha, petitioned the Interstate Commission for an amelioration of the evisting high railroad rates as applied to heatrical companies be put in a class by themselves and that the railroads be allowed to make special rates for them it being argued traveling their trical companies should be treated as excursion parties with stop-over privileges

excursion parties with stop-over privileges
Until the opening of the current sensor it has been the custom of the railroad companies to allow special rates to
theatrical companies on tour but the recent rullags of the commission forced
the road- to abandon this custom It
is argued that the railroads themselves
are willing to return to the old rates
The condition of traffic in the Sou i
in particular has now become such that
many le ge companies have cancelled
their dates rather than pay the rates
of the 'long jump' in that part of the
country as the increased rates would
eat up much of the profit if not all of t



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suiting her neighbor and putting down her the first announcement that THE guess on the answer because she wishes TRIBUNE made concerning the repeto win that handsome brass bed sewing tition of last years contest brought hun-machine, parlor <et, rug morris chair, dreds of inquiries concerning eligibility stylish suit or dress patterns. It is not of contestant or orders for THE TRIBevery day that such opportunities come UNE for three months. along Five minutes a day for fifty days. When down shopping ask your local

your winning a \$100 brass bed
This is a good investment for these dull times, besides the fun in connec- UNE

Remember to ring up THE TRIBUNE if you do not receive your paper by 6 30 toons and save them until the end of each evening. Those subscribing between the week if you're too busy today February 1 to 12 have the privilege of Have a Provero Hunt party and get

WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE

The Time to Take Advantage it was not until they had worked on the streets some time as peddlers that they became friendly with him. Last night they were invited to the o... man's room of Offer.

Scores of people are entering into the Proverb Hunt this year who before were to busy making money to think of such past to give them to her deserving maid, to be married in June who is intent

or 250 minutes may be the cause of merchant with whom you deal to show you the prizes he has on exhibition that are to be given away by THE TRIB-

Every prize is worth five minutes a

Women of Town Working Hard Next Tuesday Night Will be to Make Park About Depot

CORTE MADERA, Cal. Feb 14—
A joint meeting of the Corte Madera
Women's Club and the Men's Improvement Club was held at Moore's Hall,
Corte Madera, on Monday evening and was largely attended
Mrs Mary E Hart president of the Women's Club, presided, the subject be decorated with California colors, the winder described by declarated with California colors, the winder described by declarated with California colors, the winder described with California play-

park M F Pixley has already donated the use of ground for same and W B Bradbudy agrees to furnish sufficient water for irrigating pur-

Park commissioners were appointed as follows Chairman Mrs Mary E Hart, Mrs E C Chapman, M F Pix ley Mrs S Wood and W B Brad-

It was unanimously voted to begin work immediately, and the following day the park site was plowed and graded the posts set for fencing, and RIO GRANDE ROAD TO rock hauled for the retaining wall which will form the base of the iron fence to enclose the plat-embracing an area of 100x30 feet directly opposite the depot, and in front of the postoffice and business portion of the

Much interest and activity was displayed by the commissioners and friends and members of the clubs, and the work so far has been generously donated by Messra Morris, Croalli, Allen. Ward, Hammond, Hoffman and others of whom a complete list will be published later, as well as of those ontributing to the park fund

At noon, Mrs. S. Wood, who is alvavs foremost in any movement that tends to the improvement of her home town, invited the commissioners to luncheon in her cosy little cottage near the park, where further plans for lay-

A special meeting of the Women's Club for the latter purpose has been alled on Monday evening next, at the

A good bargain may be until you make it. A man can make many friends ending them money A man's moral position

n his financial standing.

Oldest Inhabitant—You see, sr 'ow the pisce 'as changed When I fust counsed 'ere I 'ad lots o' friends; but now there be no one left to admail with!"—Funch.

California Night and They'll All be There.

audience will be literally showered with audience will be literally showered with rose and poppy leaves, the orchestra will play California songs, and the audience will sing them. All the hits will be local to the State and altogether Californians are going to have one of the best times they ever had in New York. The play is Lonesome Town, by Judson C Brusie of San Francisco formerly of Sacramento. The scenery is Californian and the audience will recognize the take offs.

Kolb and Dill the actors are Cali formia favorites and two of the funnies fornia favorites and two of the funnies men on 'he American stage Colvin B Brown, Charles K Lipman O B Perry, John McNaught and Dun-can E McKinlay compose the committee in charge of the joilification

KEEP "OPEN SHOP"
DENVER, Feb 14—Notices were posted at the Rio Grande shops yesterday, to the effect that after March 12 all agreements with shop men as to wages, hours of work, etc. will be abrogated Similar notices it is said, were posted at the shops at Grand Junction Union men shops at Grand Junction Union men take this to mean that the future policy of the road will be to employ union and non-union men alike General Manager Ridgway, when asked concerning the matter professed not to know anything about it

FÓR DYSPEPSIA

A noted specialist on stomach troubles stated that in Germany dyspepsia is referred to as the Mother of Maladies" owing to the fact that so many serious and complicated human ailments have their critiqui in defective dis have their origin in defective di-This doctor also states that if

This doctor also states that if dyspepsia and indigestion is taken in time it is easily curable and gives the following simple prescription which is said to work wonders in correcting the stomach and bowels and restoring them to their normal activity

Two ounces of Essence of epsin; three ounces Syrup of inger, one ounce Catandir ompound, mix them well and Compound, mix them well and use in doses of from one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal also at bedtime for the first few days." These ingredients are harmless but have proven remarkably effective. They can be obtained at any drug store and easily mixed at home and if the treatment is followed up it will produce availent results in a short lime.

POLIGE MAX HAVE A "BLACK HAND" BOMB MAKER

Arrest Fruit Peddler in New York After Suspicious Actions-Formerly Explosive Manufacturer.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

NEW YORK, Feb 14—In the person of Vincenzo Calderone, who was arrested ast night, the members of the Italian Detoctive squad believe that they have captured the man who has made the bombs used in many, if not all of the recent "black hand" outrages in New York Calderone was formerly a manufacturer of fireworks at Maspeth, L. I. but four years ago his little factory was but four years ago his little factory was blown up, his wife was killed and he himself was badly injured. He was un-able to continue his work as a manufac-turer and therefore came to New York and went into the business of peddling fruit. He roomed in a tenement house in Elizabeth street and was not suspected until a short time ago. Then four of the Italian detective squad at headquarters who were detailed to discover the perpetrators of a bomb outrage through which the front windows of an Italian bank, in which \$40,000 in money was exposed, were blown out. Two men were seen running away from the scene of the explosion and into the house where Calderone lived The four detectives were at work on the case when a couple of days later, the Hotel Savoia, only a few doors from the tenement, was blown up

DECIDE ON PEDDLER.
A man was seen running into the tenement house After some investigation the detectives decided the old crippled peddler was the man who had run from the scene of both explosions The detectives disguised themselves as padrones laborers and immigrants in turn in an attempt to and conversed with him for a long time Finally however, he became suspicious

finished bomb, a quantity of white powder which is believed to be an explosive of some sort and a large number of fuses Calderone, when taken to police headquarters, refused to give any account of himself and was locked up as a suspicious

Do not suffer from sick headache a mo ment longer It is not necessary Car-ter's Little Liver Pills will cure you Dose one little pill Small price Small dose Small price

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. 24th St and Oak-land ave

Want to Reach Texas, Arizona and New Mexico With Product of California.

SAN JOSE Feb 14 -The potato growers of this state have just made an ur gent appeal to the Southern Pacific to reduce freight rates so that they can dispose of their products in Texas Arizona and New Mexico in competition with the Colorado product Statistics presented to the local Southern Pacific office show that there are at present in the Pajaro Valley 75 000 sacks of potatoes, in the Salmas Valley 75 000 sacks in the Lompoc Valley 100,000 sacks and in the Sacramento and San Joaquin vallers 700,000 sacks all unsold and the

TEA

You find it always alike: Schilling's Best. Last year, this year, next year.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE KAHNS'=

URPLUS

A regiment of new bargains will be on dress parade tomorrow—there will be no let up to the price-cutting until all our surplus stocks, broken lines and remnants are gone.

Fashionable Suits AT JUST HALF-PRICE

THESE suits have none of the usual excuses for a reduced price. They are tailored with

12.50

15.00

17.50

22.50

25.00

a wealth of care from splendid fabrics—the patterns and colorings are choice and rich - the styles are so similar to those for spring that you can wear them all next season without any sacrifice to your pride. Our only reason for selling them at prices so unbecoming to their good looks and worth is to clear the racks and stock rooms of all lingering small lots and broken lines. Each of these tiny hints tells of

a gigantic money-saying opportunity-

\$15.00 Suits Reduced to 25.00 Suits Reduced to 30.00 Suits Reduced to 35.00 Suits Reduced to

45.00 Suits Reduced to 50.00 Suits Reduced to

Morocco Hand Bags Black only-strong with gilt or gunmetal finish-leather lined-fitted with coin

purse-regular \$1.00 bags---79c

Chiffon Veiling Good quality-fast edges-18

inches wide-fine assortment of colors-reduced from 19c 25c a yard to

Ombre Ribbons

All silk - 6 - inches widebeautiful shadings—soft—finish very desirable for millinery purposes-a 35c value-Sale price, 19c vard

Stock Collars

All linen-washable-embroidered with coronation braid-1educed from

Men's Fine

Underwear Silk and wool in pink and whiteheavyweight-re-duced from \$2.00 \$1.50 Twelfth and Washington Sts.---Oakland

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

These bargains are for Saturday and Monday Maybe there will be some left for Tuesday—but the values are so exceptionally good it isn't safe to count on it.

Children's Black Cashmere Hose-1x1 and 2x1 ribbedmade with double soles and spliced merino heels and toes seamless—all sizes—regular 35c stockings—sale 25c

Misses' Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose-fast black-scamless -double heels, soles and toes-all sizes-reduced 27c

Children's Swiss Ribbed Underwear-pure white-vests have high necks and long sleeves—pants are ankle length

Women's Natural Gray Sanitary Wool Vests and Pantsvests have silk stitched high necks, long sleeves and pearl buttons-ankle length drawers with French bands-the best

Juvenile Bath Robes

Made from fine imported Terry cloth—8 to 16 lears — reduced from \$4 \$2.65



They are regular \$100 and \$125 values

While They Last 75c each

Just below Ye Liberty Theater.



Broadway

Novelties for Valentine's Day

The Largest Assortment Ever

Do Your Buying This Year

Ye Liberty Candy Co. Inc.

1214-1216 Broadway

Branch Store, 566 12th St. Orpheum Bld'g.

No. 178

VETERAN FIREMAN KILLED LEADING HIS MEN

RESCUE CHIEF THEY LOVEN

Nearly Lose Lives in Smoke-Filled Cellar Where Flames Raged.

NEW YORK Feb 14-Denuty Che* Charles \ Kruger known for many years as The Grand Old Man of the fire department lost his life toda, while leiding to man in a desperace that against it mes in Canal street. While working its way cautously through a elar fil with smoke and gas - fill ger planel through a trap door into a sub baser at filled with water. He was deal wit taken ut but in the few minites in elapsed between the tin he "e! and his fody was diwn ou more than a scoe of men had i ske ther own lives in an effort to sive tha them leader

I knew it you I happen this and one f Krugers mer when the nefs ho was being aired away nave been to many fires v th aim. If was alway in the lead. He never and Boys go into that pince or this place. he always led himself. He said. Bots follow m. and that s jist what he said this time when he ed us into that base men Bo a follow me It was just as many of is expected. We have often said that he old man would be killed as a fire leading his men

36 Years Fireman.

Kruger was 57 years old and had been a member of the department for 36 years Several y are ago Kruger was acting chief of le department for a time while Chief Croker was temporarily under

The fire in which the deputy chief los his life started at 217 Canal street and before it ould be subdued it swept that building from basement to roof spread to two buildings adjoining routed the tenants from several tenement houses in Rayter street and threatened the Church the Mn t Precious Bood It was after the flame- ir the upper part of the building were inder control that Kruger hall taken his men to the basement

A great pile of excelsior in bales was blazing i riously and an attempt to reach it is d been unsuccessful Kruger asked per dission of Chief Croker to take his men brough the basement and cut a hole in the wall to 217 where the fire was thickest Croker consented and a moment liter with a dozen men behird him, Kru e plunged into the cellar

Through Smoke and Gas

The place was filled with amoke and deadly fares of illuminating gas which flowed from broken or melted pipes but the men pressed cautiously forward in the darkness. Just in the middle of the cellar Kiger stepped on a trap and plunged ito six feet of water in the sub-basement. Then began a desperate fig it the gas-filled cellar to save the chief He could no little to help himself and when Butalion Chie Galvin plung 1 into the dark hole and raised Kruge s body above the surface Galvin was unforts of twenty firemen weakened as at were by breathing smoke and to draw Calvin who will clung to K-uger a bod from the pit The pr perty loss as a result of the

fire is paced at \$50,000

CRESION, Ia. Feb 14-Mrs Belle Taxlor whose husband was found murdered hist night and her two sons were
arrested and held pending an investigaton of the death. The Coroner admitted
there is nothing at the present time to
connect hem with the killing

WEDDING OF MISS MAY ROUDA TO BE MARCH 4



MISS MAY ROUDA.

Will Be Bride of A. H. Kornblum

The wedding of Mss Mae Rouda, the beautiful daughter of Mr and Mts B I Rouda of this city and Abraham H Kornblum a prominent business man of Los Angeles will take place March 4 ut the Fullmont Hotel the Rt Dr Neto officiating Colt relatives and closest friends have been invited. The supper will occupant will occupant the convertions will be arranged with elaborate details. The brids will be attended by Miss Rosa Frankei as maid of honor and the city and A J Rouda 1 and vill make a tour of the Southern Miss Rosa Frankei as maid of honor and the

CITY'S CLERK FEARFUL CUPID WILL SPEAR HIM

Assistant City Clark Ed Holland is wearing a smile that won't come of today he being considerably wormed over a worning given him through the writing on a cupid hedecked valentine he received through the mails last night. Holland is admitted a good looker but he is shy of the ladies. So whin he read his valentine no turned pule and is on his mottle against night + any clance of being taken by surprise boone of the fair sex. The wording on the valentine is I ke this

ing on the valentine is I ke this

Boware Mv Vuentine I his Is Leap Year and I am Miter You

Fetween Your Heart and Mine

There Is Nothing but I ove Divine'

Every time that office door opens and there is a rustle of skirts said

Holland this morning 'I nearly throw a fit I think I will take a run up

into the tall and uncut until this leap year business is over No wedding

bells for me that is none of them for me unless I am taken by surprise"

Font worry said City Clerk Thompson "When the girl sees you Pont worrs said City Clerk Thompson

MAKES THREAT

Tanner Declares Board Not Doing Its Duty to Citizens.

A number of prominent citizens of the suburbs met with the Rev W E Tanner in the Melross Baptist Chu ch last night to form an organization to fight in civic evils which exist or may rise and to secure more public conveniences

The committee on hy-laws appointed consists if W C Grandlind F Thompson E (Welch W A Ten ni C M Buck and Joseph Spencet These are to select five other men not connected with any church to aid them A number of prominent citizens of

them
The Rev J O Duncan and Rev
Herriott pledged themselves to work
against graft salours and immorth
conditions in the community. Phy
contended that the Hquoi business
was injurious not only to the morals
but to the economics of the community.
They maintained that boodlers are
linked with the saloon men

Dr. Tanner Speaks.

The Rev Dr Janner who founded he new clyle organization spoke in

The Ret Dr Tanner who founded the new civic organization spoke in part as follows

We are willing to co-operate with the Build of Supervisors if in the future that with demonstrate to us that they will be more sincere and true to the best interests of the county but if on the other hand they continue in their past policy of filling this district with voidhouses sibons densoft vice and lamely try to excuse them selves by lodging behind so-called or redress at the polis and otherwise. The Supervisors asy that they only grant heeness where in a given upplication there are a required number of signers as proviled by law. This is dodging the issue. The Supervisors swith they only grant heeness where in a given upplication there are a required number of signers as proviled by law. This is dodging the issue. The Supervisors where he est citizens of the county will now define the supervisors say that they only grant heeness where in a given upplication there are a required number of signers as proviled by law. This is dodging the issue. The Supervisors will not be set interests of the county will now define the came here from Sin Francisco and the came here from Sin Francisco. It is already too much populated with the came here from Sin Francisco and the came here from Sin Francisco and the came here from Sin Francisco and the came here from Sin Francisco at time of the community will take addical action for redress at the polis and otherwise.

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HAS NOVEL METHOD FOR MAKING ARREST

'Tell us in your own way how you would make in arrest said Walter l'awcett to Markus O Enoksen an applicant for appointment to the police force who was undergoing an oral examination before the police commis sioners Saturday

All right I will tell you in my own way to the best of my ability I would approach the replied Enoksen who is of Norwegian extraction man and jag lagger min hand pa honom ich sager han au han ar under

'Come again suid Chief Wilson who had heard Enoksen's reply
That may be a good thing to teach all of our purrolmen
Enoksen then went on to explain that he had told in his own way how

blued his hands on a min's shoulders and told him that he was pinched out of forty three applicants for appointment tilry passed the exam onation Problem being among the number. Out of the thirty one the to be appointed to the force at the next meeting of the board of commus.

Woman Drops Dead While Taking Bath

SAN FRANCISCO F b 1 —While take ing a Hammam bath on Eddy street last night Mrs Carl Withington of Bakers field died It is thought that the heat of the steam room may have affected her heart and after she retired to her room death came She was found later by at tendants Mrs Withington came to the hath, with her busband and Mr and Mrs Tos Zemanski also of Bakersfield

|San Franciscan

Clair, Full of Noodles, Gets Arrested for Beating Chinamen Who Present Check

Inwience St Clair a newshor stirred up to it in the Chinese section last night in was landed in full in after be had severely leat two Chinese named Won, Chons, and May vin Louname! Won, Chons and May Yin Lan and tever, it is you wan feel own his beat he Post nan Wood and Special Offic Wind I who were attracted to he seems by the shrill screeches of the Chin se and the load blowing of pi-lice wristles. It: Chinese this morning swore to a warrant coarging St. Clair

San Franciscan

Shoots Himself

Chicago Feb 14—Bernard Mevers
1412 Wabash avenue shot hin self vester
day He was taken to St Iukes hospital
and physicians said be could not retove;
From a picture of a young wo man and a
note written January 30 the police are
linched to believe that a love afform may
have caused Meyer to attempt suicide
He came here from Sin Francisco and
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He came here from Sin Francisco and was an office attendant at St I ukes for a time some months ago. The authorities there do not know his San Francisco relatives address.

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CONTRA COSTA PIONEER WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Nie Man Milet me of the oldest test-dents of Contra Costa county passed States Grand lung here today in licted away Luc-day literation at her home in representatives of practically every labor, lumion in New Orleans clarging them were She was the methal of Mrs E D with violating the Sleiman and that

THE SECTION OF A THOUSAND NOVELTIES

-the section devoted to this Springs beautiful fancy cotton Seltings and Waistings Already this display has been pronounced by those who know to be the best



McCALL'S BAZAAR

are valuable helps

These patterns are always that the thead of the hours fashions. In all sizes for every guinent, instructions as simple that a culd can understand them and so complete that they leave nothing in doubt.

TAILORED

Styles that are novel and exclusive are being added daily to the Spring display. They include correct tailored garments for misses and ladies-correct in every detail of style, finish, fabric and shade

Scylishly diessed misses this Spring will wear coats of the new box cut with plant planted skuts prevailing colors are French blue, reseda, brown and the new pastelle colorings \$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and to \$45.00

The leading sevies for ladies are the new tacket box coat effects with butterfly and kimono sleeves in the later colorings Panamas serges new herringbones, mixtures and fancy satin stripes \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and to \$125.00

Corsets of Style

Fach season finds the Corset invested with more responsibility This Spring the variety of Corsets is greater than ever in anticipa-The popularity of the Prince's gown has been unticipated by the con setiones as indeed has every other style of outer garment that has

The makes of Corsets in our big Corset Section have been decided upon solely because of their individual merits. We carry the latest models in Helene 'La Marguerite' "La Piemicre 'Royal Wor-Thompson's Gove-fitting Kabo W E 'R & G and "P N With such a correct variety you are secured against any disappointment

\$1.00, \$1.50 and to \$12.50

Spring's Dainty Waists

The Waist Section has just put on display its newest Lawn Dotted Swiss Emgeries Mull Net and Crossbur Natissack Waists. The variety is simply charming in whether your tiest demands a plain tailored waist or a prefix creation consisting entirely of net lace and embroiders, it can be gratified from one or other of the many lines in this se tion Novelty Lawn Dotted Swiss and Namsock Waters

\$1.75, \$2.00 and to \$2.75

Af \$1.75 Pretty Walst of fine sheer land with voke and open tucks of sleeves neatly tucked and fine with lace edging Graceful lingerie and Mull Waists

\$1.25, \$1.75 and to \$15.00 Handsome net waigts trummed with becoming elegance in while

Handsome net was Arabian and butter shades \$3.95, \$5.00 and to \$25.00

At \$3.95 her Wast of fine quality elaborately timmed with heavy lace of Cluny effect forming pointed voke with center of Val lace mandarin sleeves trimmed with lace and tucks silk lined white and ecru

Spring's Veilings

Unprecedented is the variety of new veils and veilings Ready-made veils come in all popular nets with large or small chenile of embroidered dots, and with plain or fancy narrow or wide borders. The leading colors are Copenhagen blue tobacco reseda, brown and black Veilings of newest meshes and patterns complete in color variety—

25c. 50c and to \$1.75 yd.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR VEIL

Ladies' Linen Neckwear

The stiff collar is a feature of this son son's neckwear. It comes in a great many different styles neatly embroidered 20c, 25c, 35c and to \$1.50

Lawn bows and labots daintily finished

with face and embroldery—an uncommon

25c, 35c, 50c and up

Novelty Ruchings

Dainty ruching has come to stay for the next two seasons at least. We have long since established the fact that this store is the place to look on what is wanted in ruch-

ngs.
Ruching in hones 6 neck lengths of dif-ferent patterns and exceptional quality.

25c and 50c per Box Novelty ruchings in many styles white and

15c, 20c, 25c and to 75c Yd.

Saturday's Special Sale of Wide Ribbons 20c yd.

Our regular Saturday ribbon special consists of about 2000 vards of 5-inch all slik taffeta and moire ribbon of beavy quality in a good assortment of shades—white cream pirk light blue cardinal old rose reveda blac gias champagne and black A regular 30c qual ity SPECIAL SATURDAY—yd . 20c

The durable every-day grades of hostery are given special attention and we believe that the lasting qualities of our popular priced grades are superior to most of the stockings offered for sale at the same price.

Ladles black cotton hose with gray wool sole a stocking of medium weight very destrable for those who are required to do a great deal of standing—pair

Ladles plain black ribbed cotton hose of extra elisticity double have become quite an important factor in planning the effect of the costume.

25c pair

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A good value in ladies plain black cotton hope with double heel sole and the give good weur 3 Pairs for 500 3 Pairs for 50c

New Belt Arrivals

50c, 65c, 75c and to \$2.50

THE SILK PETTICOAT

is a necessity to the well dressed lady. The new shades and styles in the guaranteed "S H & W" Silk petticoats are This guarantee is extra liberal-it insures the purchaser a new petticoat if of sufficient range to please everybody any crack or split occurs to the material within three months of the time of purchase

\$5.50, \$6.50 and to \$15.00

We need the money and space for our Spring goods, therefore we will continue this sale until every pair of winter shoes are sold out. The prices we put on them will move them in a hurry. WE AIM TO PLEASE

Ladius Patent Colt Ties extension Ladies Dongola Lace Shoes extension soles, all sizes \$1.95 | Ladies Dongola Lace Shoes extension soles patent 1 that tirs worth \$3 00 sale at \$1.45 | On sale at at ad s' Pateit Colt Gibson Ties pl in toe of with tips hand sewed with \$550 and \$2.45

Lad es fine Viel Kid_Ties turned

or extension soles on \$1.45

Lad es' Suede Thes in brown and gray with Cuban heels and very nobby worth \$5 Cr sale at \$2.65 Children's Vict Kid Lace Shoes extension soles pat-ent leather tips all sizes worth \$175 On sale at Misses Vict Kid and Box Calf Lace Lad es Kid and Patent Lea her strap pomps will 1 to rebon box s with \$250 at

Shoes extension soles low heels worth \$200 On \$1.15 Boys' Satin Calf Bals solid leather Good school shoes on sale Sizes 9 to 13½ \$1.15 Sizes 1 to 2 \$1.25 Sizes 3¼ to 5½ \$1.45

Ladies tine Vici Kid Shoes mat kid top patent leather tips and extension soles worth \$1.65

Men's Satti Calf Lace Shoes made of good solld leather top and \$1.65

soles worth \$3.25\$1.65 Men's fine Dress Shoes all shapes, all sizes in patent leather, vici kid and gun metal Worth \$4.00 On \$2.45

Men's fine Dress Shoes hand sewed in patent leather vict kid velous calf and gun \$2.95 on sale at .

Men's high cut water proof Shoes, in black and tan worth every cent \$2.95

THE STEINBERG POLICY-The Best Shoes for the Least Money at all times.

962 Washington Street

SESSION

Miss L. Gillogly to Make Tour of Europe.

ALAMEDA, Feb 14 -Miss Roberta Lyon is to be hostess tomorrow evening at her Peri street home when she will entertain sixteen of her friend at a five-hundred purty MRS FRANK WHEEDEN

who recent a returned from Mexico has taken up for residence at 1200 Union Street

MISS ETHEL OLSEN of 1234 Regard street entertained twenty of her friends at a party given early this week. There was a musical program, which was followed by a dance

gram, which was followed by the family of St Hole is is on a visit to the family of A S Bilink of 20 Lincoln avenue of A S Bink of "D Lincoin avenue Miss VIVIAN JONES of Santa Rosa is a visitor in this city She has ben entertained extensively since her arrival Miss Jones plans to return to her home next week

MRS C. L METZGER of Regent street entertained a number of friends at a luncheon given yester-

miss L. Gillogly, a prominent member of the Adelphian Club and will known as a church worker, has been selected as one of the six representatives from the State to attend the Fan Anglican Congress of the House of Women Workers to be held at London in June Mrs Gillogiv has accepted the appointment and after the convention will trivel through Europe

GEORGE INCELL ELECTED CAPT. OF B. H. S. TEAM

Star Punter Will Lead Football Team for the Coming

BERKELFT Feb 14—George Intell one of the star platers of the Berkelev High Schoo was last night selected as captain of he school football eleven for the coming season record last year. His punting saved the school many times. In fact he is considered the best preposchool punt r on the Facific woast. He is an all or und player as well and his election as the captain of the school forces is the cause of much elation and congratulation among the students. In cell will preced a once to develop his material

GEN. GREELY ADDRESSED

Talks on "Lincoln and Civil War"-Rev. H. K. Booth

BERKELFY Feb 14—General A W Greeley of the United States army was the principa speaker at the University meeting this morning He chose for his subject Ab nham Lincoln and the Civil War and us he is a veteran of the struggle his narrat we of personal experiences was interesting. He paid tribute to Lincoln bott as a statesman and a constructive politician.

Rev. Henry K Pooth a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary and pastor of the North Berkeley Congregational Church maio a short address. The De koven Club furnished the music

OUILLOIDS PREPARING HIGH JINKS IN MARCH

BERKELFY Feb 14—The Lamp and Quill the senior honor society of Berkeley, High a hool is to give a minstrel show some time in March. This is the first enterta nment of the kind to be at tempted in six years. There will be stunts and eatures to make up for the lost time feeding McDonald has the affair in hand and is assisted by a committee of students. The tructure of the tale is now under way. The show will be given in the largest hall in town

OLD NIGHT WATCHMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

ALAMED \ Feb 14—John McCullogh for many years a night watchman in the residence district east of Park street died yesterlay morning of pneumonia ther an illies of a few days. He is survived by a widow a son and a married daughter. He was a native of New York 74 years of age. For many years before coming here he was employed on the San Francisco water front.

All 12½C **Cigars** AT OSGOODS'

Regular \$12 Trunks

All other Trunk values in proportion.

If these facts are true we ought to do the entire Cigar and Trunk business of the team

If they are not-lt's up to you.

Two Drug Stores: 7th and Broadway 12'h and Washington

TO LONDON FAIR SEX WILL RULE AT NATIVE DAUGHTERS' VALENTINE PARTY



STUDENTS AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY Feb 14 - The party to one asks them or leads them to supper to given by the members of the Berkeley on "Lincoln and Civil"

Tuesday evening will be one of the most novel entertainments yet attempted in connection with Valentine functions. The entertainment committee are entertainment committee are connection with Valentine functions. The affair is in charge of Miss Leila Brackett, Mrs Marion Elliott Miss Clara Luhr, secretary of the loose and there is to Miss Gertrude Heywood Miss Eva Beebe

HOSTS

BERKELEY, Feb 14 -The men of the Kappa Sihma fraternity have set the date of Tuesday night February 25 for a cance at which they will be hosts at their

attractive clubhouse on Euclid axenue

Chi Psi fraternity are also planning to entertain during the coming week at

their home on Hearst avenue, where they

will have a number of college and town friends for a dance. The after-supper

hours this evening are devoted to an in-

formal dance with the men of the Sigma Nu fraternity as hosts and their hand-

be the scene of the feetivities. The Sigma Nu men will have about fifty guests

THE MEMBERS OF California Beta of Pr Peta Phi have sent

out cards for an 'at home ' at which they will receive their friends on the

evening of Thursday February 20, at their home on College avenue the members of the California Chapter

of Pi Beta Phi are many of the most prominent mails in college and town cir-

Egypt that Professor Frank Soule and

Mrs Soule are enjoying their extended trip. They are spending the winter in

Catro where they were last heard from.

They have been away from Berkeley since June last and expect to return about the

junior student in the School of Art and Designing in San Francisco and a former

co-ed in Berkeley, has been awarded the

prize for the best design for the coming issue of the college Blue and Gold.

was hostess at a five hundred yesterday afternoon at her home on Pledmont ave-

popular of the younger sets of Borkeley,

THE VALENTINE party which was to have been given by the members of Las Amigas last even-

Oakland and San Francisco.

The reception rooms were made attractive with greens and daffodlis and extended a welcome to about forty guests. Those present included the mos

Several hundred cards have been

THE MEN OF THE

ma Nu at their dance

ent out for the affair

NEWS COMES FROM

middle of August next

WRS. W. M. HART

THE VALENTINE

MISS ESSIE PENNINGTON.

be a variety of features. The men in Miss Atamanda Meinhelt, Mrs. Minna this instance will take a back seat—that Putnam Mrs. Susie R. Nichols and Mrs. is they will only dance when some fan Emma Woolley.

MEN TO BE

Many Functions

Many Functions

Many Functions

Are Arranged

at U. C.

BERKELET Feb 14—Hereafter no State University baseball man will be permitted to wear the big "C' on his sweater unless he has actually won tright by taking part in an intercollogiate sare. This action was reached at a meeting of the receutive committee of the Associated Students last night and was and cffective to abolish an abuse of a cherished college honor. The committee decided also to recognize the retently matters discussed were the hosts. About forty people sat at the tables.

MUNICIPAL PLANT CAN

FURNISH MORE LIGHT

ALAMEDA, Feb 11—The new machinery at the municipal electric light plant was tested yesterday and it is expected that early next week a greatly improved service will be given. The plant is now in a position to furnish one-third more power than was possible before the installation of the machinery.

BERKELEY, Feb 14—The men of the

New Spring

Suits

FRATERNITY MUST WIN RIGHT TO WEAR COVETED BIG "C"

FOR SALOONS A SURPRISE

Schmidt Urges Re-establishment of Ten Liquor Stores in West Berkeley.

BERKELEY Feb 14—The re-establishment of ten saloons in West Berkeley where for the last year the selling of Ilquor has been illegal, was urged by Town Trustee William Schmidt at a meeting of the Peralta mprovement Club Wednesday night. He urged the saloons on the ground hat the license money collected from their would bring to the city \$1000 a month

50,000 CLUB TÔ SEND

ALAMEDA, Feb 14 -- The directors of the Fifty Thousand Club held a meeting in the City Hall last night at which there was a general discussion of im-provement topics. The directus are greatly pleased with the booklet just issued, and it is to be sent all over the state

There was a discussion as to the advisability of holding an open meeting each month so the public could learn just what the club is doing it was proposed to have some discussion on live topics at each meeting. A committe to report or the advisability of the

WOULD BITUMINIZE WEBSTER STREET

ALAMEDA, Feb 14 - The Alameda Improvement Club at a meeting las MISS LELIA BRACKETT.

Men to Be Wallflowers at Dance

BERKELEY Feb 14 - The party to one asks them or leads them to supper street bituminized in preference to

JOB PRINTERS OF COUNTY HAVE FEAST

a month
Trustee Schmidt's algument has created considerable discussion throughout the cl'y The ordinance against the West Berkeley saloons took effect January 1, 1507 and was passed by the board of town trustees after considerable argument and a long campaign waged by the temperance element. Since that time there have been several prosecutions under its profisions and convictions in about haif of the cases

provisions and convictions in about half of the cases

The Fersita Club has asked Trustee Schmidt to speak on the proposed appointment of a gas inspector for Beake ley. After declaring that there were already too many employees in the several municipal departments he continued. In the meantime this treasury is bank rupt. Do you think for a minute that if I were on that finance committee I would yote to pass those salary bills each month when the town treasury is \$12,000 short. Not if I were in my sane mind. I would yote first to licerae ten saloons in West Berkeley and in this way secure \$1000 s. mouth toward meeting the defirit in the town treasury. As as it now we have saloons on each side of us everyone has liquor who wants it and Berkeley derives nothing in the way of revenue.

BOOKLET OVER STATE

The committee appointed at the las incetting of the club to take necessary steps to incorporate the association made a report that within two weeks the necessary papers would be prepared Mayor E K Taylor is the chalrman of the committee

WEAR COVETED BIG "C"

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Student Committee to Stop

Abuse of "Honor."

BERKELEY, Feb 14—Hereafter
State University baseball man will be

New Spring

Suits

PLEA OF TRUSTEE ADELPHIAN CLUBWOMEN IN PROVENENT SELECT PLANS FOR NEW QUARTERS



ALAMEDA Feb 14—At a meeting held at the home of Mrs D J Dodge presi moush by the committee of women who were appointed three mouths ago to choose the plans. The club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of this city for the new club house were chosen. The building is to be in the old mission. The building is to be in the old mission of this city for the new club on Monday and will after that be style and will be built at the southwest placed in an uptown store for public intending the first personal track in made to the control of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club on Monday and will after that be style and will be built at the southwest placed in an uptown store for public intending the first processing moush by the committee of women who were appointed three mouths ago to the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates selling enough took to pas for the erection of the club anticipates and the first for the cook if necessing the erection of the club anticipates and the club anticipates and the club anticipates and the first for the cook in each of the club anticipates and the club

CONVICT DAIRY DRIVER

CLUB SUGGESTS

Regents' Park Residents Are Out in Force to Boost Section.

BERKFLEY Feb 14-The Peralty Park Improvement (lub numerited by the Pegents Park to 1 Improvement Club both of Ber eley met Tuesda night at the relidited of W. H. Energian Hopkins stres. Per lett I. J. i. u. man presided. There was a little Communications were read and dis

Con munications were tend and discussed and as a result of the discussion a vote was taken and it was unanimated a vote was taken and it was unanimated as vote was taken and it was unanimated framelike in North Berkeley.

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About Franchise

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Trustee Schmidt and the tone of the principal causes of the shortage of fervenue from the steony Policemen while now there are twenty five policemen and no saloony.

ALAMEDA Feb. 14—M Colledge after for the Jersey and Ducinal driver for the

59c

We are forced to close our San Pablo Store. We are crowded to the ceiling with elegant goods in our V hington Street Store.

WE MUST MAKE ROOM

so are placing this entire stock of Elegant Silk Waists, Woolen Waists, Ladies, Underwear, Silk Skirts, Hosiery, Fancy Goods and Novelties on sale at

Tremendous Reduction

It must be sold—regardless of cost Sale taking place a both stores. Here is a sample of the reductions we are making.

Regular \$2 and \$2.25, large and small tuck, woolen waists open in back or front

Regular \$3 and \$3.50 woolen waists, embroidered front, \$2.15 open in back

Regular \$1 Chambray waists, large tuck, embroidered front

Don't Miss This Opportunity

965 Washington St. 58 San Pablo Ave.

at a saving of one-quarter to one-half of the regular values.

New Spring

Suits

Why Buy a Left-Over Fall Suit?

when you can have your choice of

Our New York buyer purchased the sample stock of a high-class manufacturer at a remarkable price concession. The latest Spring styles including the "Butterfly" and "Merry Widow," and the newest shades, Copenhagen, Raspberry, Maud Blondine; also Navy and Brown are strongly represented. The regular values are from \$35.00

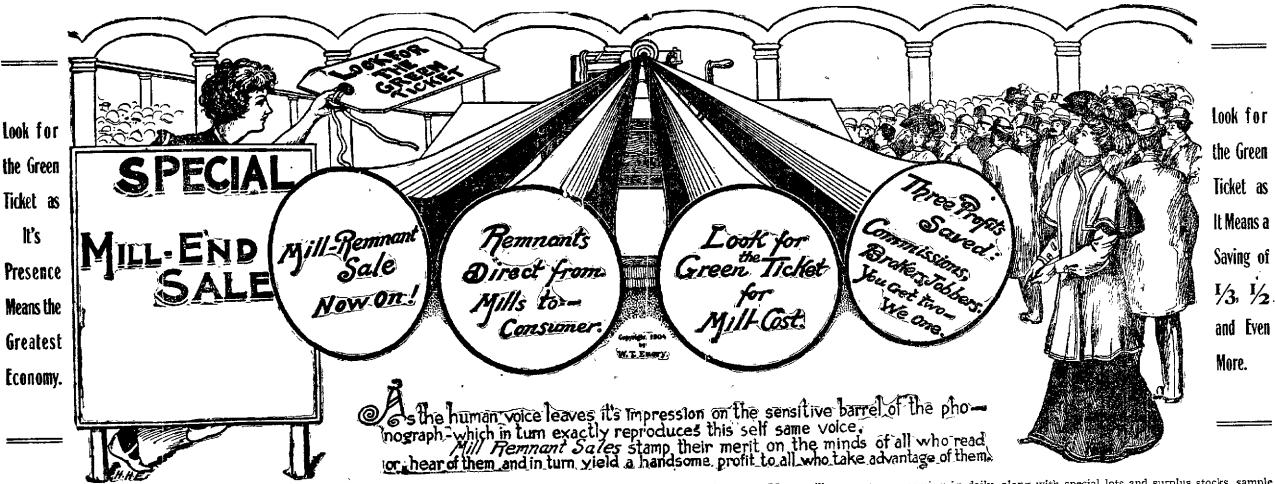
Waist Special

Just received a full line of Children's wash dresses for spring wear.

MOSBACHER

S. W. Corner 13th and Washington Streets.

Greatest of Mill Remnant Sales at Hale's ONLY FIVE MORE SELLING DAYS



We've gone thru the entire stock and are ready to offer you tomorrow morning some of the greatest values of the entire sale. Many mill-remnants are coming in daily, along with special lots and surplus stocks, sample lines, and broken sizes in a great variety of merchandise. These are offered at tremendous price concessions. Scores of big empty boxes in our receiving room—and in the store thousands of delighted customers, all prove the success of this sale. Constantly fresh assortments are placed on sale, and only by coming to the store daily

can you be sure not to miss some of the hundreds of bargains. Join the crowd that comes daily to Hale's, and share in this continued value-giving. Remember the sale is now just half over. As to the piece goods which follow, think of the many uses you can find for one of these odd lengths. At such low prices it will pay to lay in a large stock, not only for your own apparel, but to aid in the spring refurnishing. Look for the green ticket-every one means a decided saving.

36-inch Percales; reg-

ular 12½c value; yd... 10c

In lengths from 2 to 6 yards each. Also 12 10 yards in a better and finer grade, which is a regular 15c value, at 11c yard.

Fringed Spreads for regular \$1.25 value... 98c Honey-comb weave; double bed size.

ular 90c value..... Bleached and hemstitched; firm, close sheeting; size 72x90. Also size 81x90, \$1.00 value for 85c each.

Bleached Sheets; reg-

Bleached Sheets for 48c regular 60c value....

For double beds; size 75x90 inches; made of heavy sheeting with seamed

Assorted Mill Ends Table Linen; Special Piece, 35c to \$3

Bleached and cream TABLE LINEN, from 1½ to 3½ yards in length Also one-half dozen lots of napkins, doi-lles, remnants of toweling, hand towels, roller towels and dish towels.

Dotted Swiss, 20t value, yard 12½C

In small and medium dots; suitable for women's and children's waists and dresses, 400 yards; better and finer grade in a 25c value, at 16c

Chiffon Taffeta for \$1.25 value; yd..... 95C Is 24 inches wide, of pure silk

Short Lengths Flan-nels, 12½ c value, at yd 8/2C

German Eiderdown Wrapper Flannels, 27 mehes wide; a large variety of patterns, suitable for women's kimonas and dressing wrappers, sacques.

Silk Taffeta for regularly 85c yard An all pure silk, 27 inches wide, Peau de Cygne for 85c value yard

Pure silk: 19 Inches wide; soft and sheer; beautiful laster and makes up so well into a dressy suit or

Black Peau de Soie for \$1.15

An absolutely pure black silk, 27 ins. wide. Also a \$1.50 grade, 27 inches wide for 95c yard; and the 90c grade, 12 inches wide at 69c yard.

Odd Pairs of Cur= tains at One-Half and One-third Off

From 45c to \$4 pair. One pair of a kind only. Are on the green ticket tables. Some may be slightly solled by being used as samples; others are fresh and new. These curtains are in the inexpensive kitchen curtain at 45c pair to parlor curtains marked down to \$5 and \$4 pair.



Odds and Ends of Pretty Neckwear Sharply Reduced

Here is an interesting assortment of odd pieces of pretty neckwear reluced. The following two items illustrate the values offered. Many

25c Lace Stocks, Mill-10c End Price, each

Best styles in Point Gaze. Foint de Venice and Batiste; many with tabs as well as plain ones, cream, white and Arabian.

25c Top Collars and Stocks, Mill-End price, 71/2C

Many pretty embroidered designs on sheer lawn.

Tiny Tots' Head-Gear, sample line at Half and Less

All mothers will take pleasure in looking through this assortment of the prettiest kind of bonnets and beautifully embroidered hats for their little

fully embroidered hats for their little ones. The price is a great inducement—just think, one-half and less! Prices range from 12½c up to \$2.50. This line consists of a wonderful variety, there are no two alike. The assortment has never been on the road so they are all clean and fresh, not a soiled one in the lot. See these at Hale's tomorrow.

\$22.50 Suits for

Good warm suits that will give splendled wear. Materials are dependable, the workmanship thorough. Some of the colors are dark but we give you positive assurance that all these suits are bargains—they are values which command attention.

They are made of fine broadcloth. Jackets are medium length; semi-fitting; some have velvet collars with soutache braid; others strictly tailored with sitched bands of the same. Skirts are full plaited; panel fronts with bands, making the suit pretty and effective; colors blue, black and brown. Also same styles and shades and mixtures in English Panames.

Silk Waists **About Half**

Broken lines, some are worth as high as \$12. These are unusually good values. The materials are taffeta, messaline and louisine. The colors are navy, white, light blue, brown, pink and assorted plaids. A variety of styles to choose from. Some are tailor-made and lace trimmed: long and short sleeves; some button in back, others in front. \$7.95 Walsts—at Mill-End Price \$5.45 \$6.75 Walsts—at Mill-End Price \$3.85 \$3.00 Waists—at Mill-End Price \$3.85

Women's Knitted Wear Specials

Vests for, 25c value, 19c

Light weight: long or short sleeves: trimmed with tape at neck and pearl buttons, all sizes.

Lace Trimmed Pants, regular 35c value.... Extra full at knee; French band; in good large sizes.

Fleece Lined Vests, 29C 50c value

An extra quality of vest; full finished seams, in extra sizes only, made of good combed peeler yarn.

Surplus of Stockings

for Women and Children. Children's Stockings, 25c to 35c value for, **1633c**

Women's Stockings, regular 50c value for, 33-3-C

double sole; elastic top. Women's Fancy Stock-33½C ings, 50c kind at, pair 33½C

Golf 5 69c e h, Reg = larly \$1.00 41

Four thousand in all—the entire surplus stock from the "Faultiess" shirt factory. Every kind of pattern, and every shade. Cost style cuffs attached; or regular style with a pair of separate cuffs to match; superior in style, quality and fit. Not one worth less than \$1.00 and most are worth \$150. Men's sizes 14 to 18. Also Boy's sizes, 12 to 14.

Mill-End Table Linen Specially Priced.

Mill ends of bleached and cream TA-BLE LINEN; lengths of 1½ to 3½ yards; are at greatly reduced pri-

Assorted

A large line of INDIA LINON, LONG CLOTH, DOTTED SWISSES, PER-CALES AND GINGHAM, all at about 1-3 less than the regular

Rem= nants Average 1/3 Less.



11th and Washington Streets-Oakland

Scarfs, Squares and Pillow Tops at Mill-End Prices

We positively assure you that the prices of these pretty art embroidered and tinted articles are far below normal-in fact they were lowered just for this sale. A visit to the third floor where these are will pay you. Look for the green ticket,

Lithographed Pillow Tops, 50c values Homestead, Yellow Peril, Army and

Navy, Cupid and many other pretty patterns. Are beautiful to paste on burnt art skins. Stamped Pillow Tops

35c with Back, 50c value, for Cream and light green Moire pillow

tops and backs, with conventional floral and other designs to be embroidered.

Drawnwork Linen Scarfs and Squares, \$1.69 values to \$2.50, at . . .

Variety of sizes, with one, two and three rows of drawnwork and very elaborate corners. Scarfs are 18x45 and 18x54. The squares are 18 to 36 inches square. Others at \$1.98 which are \$3.00 values.

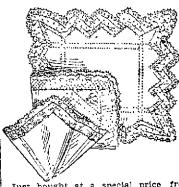
Hand-Made Scarfs, 98c

Are 18x54, Large and small lines centers with wide border of Battenberg: all hand-made. Also handmade squares, 30x30 inches.

Tambour and Spatchel Squares, 59c value at 39c Tambour and Spatchel Also 98c values in Scarfs at 55c. Both

hemstilched and scalloped Scarfs are 18x54 and squares, 30x30. the same of the sa

Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs Regular 25c Val= ues for 15c



Just bought at a special price from makers who were overstocked. Here are some with embroidered designs and hemstitched borders; others with scalloped borders as well as those in the dainty lace effects. Not a mussed or solled one in the lot.

Upholstered Remnants at about Half 20c up to 45c

An opportunity for the man who is in the upholstery business, or for industrious home people, Sample remnams of Velour, Silk Plush and Raised Pattern Goods. Mill-ends that will make up handsomely into cushions at half the price you would pay for them ready-made. Some are large enough to cover large chairs and small settees. A few of the sizes are as follows:

18x27 inches, 20c; 27x27 inches for 35c; 25x30 inches for 45c; 27x36 inches for 75c and 36x48 inches for 45c.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL SEES BIG FUTURE IN OAKLAND

would invest here. There is no reason why Cakland should not be a place for tourists. Advertise and it will be, in my opinion it certainly is a place for business, tourist and home-seeker."

WANTED GOD TO REVENGE

HIM AFTER HF HAD

SPOUSE IS DENIED

HIM AFTER HE HAD DIED

with this money you will cremate my body and after having cremated me you will throw the ashes in the bay so that nothing will remain of me.

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nothing will remain of me.

"The remainder of the money you will give to the poor. Before dying I ask the true spirit who loved me to revenge me after my death in order to punish the injustive of men I do not work any more. I have been discharged.

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GIRL STABS MOTORMAN IN NECK WITH HATPIN

Judge Warns Ollie Moore to

General Passenger Agent Allen

Urges More Advertising.

L. M. Allen, general passenger agent

T. M. Allen, general passenger agent
for the Rock island and Frisco Railway,
who sopped in Oakland this morning for
a few hours on his return home from the
convertion of the Transcontinental Passenger Agent Allen

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Martin

San Fran

GLEASON WILL MAKE ONE MORE TRIAL FOR MATCH

Sullivan and Ketchel Are Both Good Men With Left Hand---Kaufman and Delaney May Go East.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

Jack Gleason will make one more attempt to sign a contest for this month, and today he will have a meeting with Abe Attell and Eddie Kelly for the purpose of trying to get the little fellows to sign up for a twenty-round contest for a percentage of the receipts.

Attell has asked for a guarantee, and it is hardly probable that he will take on Kelly unless he gets it. H. Kohn, who has been acting as a sort of business agent for Attell, was in Oakland yesterday, acting as manager for Kid Farmer in the signing of the articles for a contest with Frank Mantell, and, he at that time said that he had no idea that Attell would sign.

"Abe will positively refuse to sign inless Gleason puts up a good guaran-

tee," said Kohn. "The time is short and we are not sure as to what kind of a house the contest will draw, so what's the use of taking a chance?" The last remark has some significance, too, for there is not the slightest doubt but that Attell would gladly take the Buffalo boy on for a percentage of the receipts if he was an easy one to beat.

Kelly is a tough little fellow with a punch that is rated as being an extremely hard one and Attell, as well as any one, knows that if he should land one on the right spot he might go to the box office and collect the long end of the purse and the feather-weight Championship.

There is not the slightest doubt but that the champion is the cleverest of the two and he figures to win from the challenger, but all champions take chance fighting a man like Kelly, for his record is proof that he is the possessor of a big kick.

Gleason can hardly be expected to make a big guarantee, but it has been recorted at Feadquarters that he is ready to make some concessions to the champion. If the conference today is not ended by the signing of articles then the promoter as well as the fighters will have no chance to make any money this month, and the fars will have to be satisfied with the show that Coffront is presenting down in the green fields of Colma.

If the contest at Colma is anything like it is expected it will be, how-

If the contest at Colma is anything like it is expected it will be, however, the fans will have no objection to satisfying their fight bug with that contest. Kill Ketchel and Miko (Twin) Sullivan are to meet in this seance, and as today is St. Valentine's Day the fighters might send their opponent nothing more than a picture of their left hand.

This would make a good valentine for the reason that each fighter will be dependent upon that member to a certain extent to win the coming battle. Mike will expect his straight lefts to hold the fast comer from Montana off in his mad rush to victory and Ketchel will expect his left hooks to wear on the body and jaw of the twin to such an extent that he will force his guard down and make way for the crushing right to the faw that means collect.

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Ketchel lights for the body with his left and almost entirely for the head with his right with a fighter who has a left hand ready to shoot it straight to with his right with a lighter who has a left hand ready to shoot it straight the face, as Sullivan does, and it is particularly hard to land a right cross counter as the left shoulder is always in the way, and until Sullivan is forced to drop his guard Ketchel will have a hard time planting him on the vital spot Joe Gans a homplished this by working up and inside of the Boston man's guard, but the Montanan is not crafty enough to do things that sleepy Joe does.

Ketchel does not expect to win by outgeneraling the Sullivan fighter, however, and it will not discourage him in the least to think that he is not capable of playing the same as Gans plays it, for Ketchel expects to win from Sullivan by sheer force of brute strength, or in other words by simply going right after twin and out-fighting him with real hard slugging, in which he is of the opinion he will have a deal the best of the going owing to the fact that he has by

Maurice Thompson has again gone too the Ketchel camp and is reported ready to resume his work as sparring partner to the middleweight. Ketchel yesterday weighed 156 pounds after resting a day from his every day grind. Mike (Twin) promises brother Jack a real brotherly beating with the gloves if he does not make haste and arrive at Shannon's Villa to help him in his training for

Clifford Wants Match.

Jack Clifford is in Oakland and is looking for fight. He wants to meet the winner of the Gardner-Keller contest at the Reliance Club next Tuesday.

Clifford is a hard fighting fellow, but has had the toughest luck of any fighter the writer knows of. He is always willing to fight and with few exceptions has always given the people a good run for their money. He has been unfortunate in his attempt to reach the top and while he is ready to make one more attempt he is seriously considering an offer to play professional baseball with the Sacramento Stata League team.

Kaufman May Go East.

Billy Delaney has announced that he may take Al Kaufman to Boston where he has been offered a match with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, the contest to take place on March 17th.

Kaufman has been treating with an Oakland physician in hopes of being able to breathe better and it is said that helis about well. Delaney has had several effers to meet Jim Flynn with Kaufman, but prefers to start the big fellow six or ten round game. If Kaufman is in condition to fight Delaney and will leave for the East immediately.

Iwo Johnnies to Sign.

Tonight Fromoter Jim Coffroth will sign Cyclone Johnnie Thompson and Johnnie Murphy for a long distance contest at his Colma arena on March 7th. The men are to weigh 133 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning and Billy Roache will act as referee.

go until 2:15 in the afternoon he should be good and strong on entering the ring. Murphy will receive his first real tryout in that contest, and if he shows the same improvement that he has shown in the past he will be pitted against some of the best we have in his class. A strong preliminary between Monte Attell and Jimmy Carrell may be signed for the occasion.

SANTA CLARANS DEFEAT STANFORD IN 1-TO-0 GAME

Collegians Put Up Remarkable Game of Baseball---Witmer Pitches in Great Form.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—In the best game of baseball played hereabouts this season the Santa Clara College team defeated the Stanford nine by a score of to 0. Witmer pitched the first time hit Witmer freely, but was on the bighest order. Thiele and brought Smith home. Witmer up to this loning had been pitching professional bail, but seemed to tire in the Phoenix team.

The game yesterday was almost free from errors and sensational plays were of frequent occurrence.

In the trird inning Witmer struck out three men in succession and in the same inning Kilborn of Santa Clara repeated the trick.

In the fourth Salesbey, by a clever bunt, reached first, but the next Santa Clara. Position. Btanford. Witmer same in the fourth Salesbey, by a clever bunt, reached first, but the next Santa Clara. Shortstop. Sampson Clara man struck a foul which was leading the first base. Bell Watson Second base. Bell A. Schafer Shortstop. Sampson Clara in the first intring Bell made a hit and then Captain Fenton made a clever live to second. The ball was caught Sants Clara. 1 3 1

and then Captain Fenton made a clever live to second. The ball was caught and reacher first just as Fenton was taken out of the game because of a struck out—Kilborn, Santa Clara. 8; wreached leg, and Scott was put in the Owen in left field and Schofield Kilborn, 2.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE TEAM TO PLAY CALIFORNIA NINE

for baseball fans will be played on Call- will be in the points for the collegians. for passuum rans Berkeley next Saturday St. Mary's 10st their lass Sainto to Stanford, but the collegians are rapidity when St. Mary's Phoenix team will line coming around to their last year's up against the varsity nine.

What sheeld prove an attractive game | the varsity team, while Hart and Burke Jordan is likely to do the pitching for ty team a bard argument.

TRIBUNE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

- +. The University of California Basketball team will play the Pacific Uni-+
- Gunst Stakes will be run at Emeryville Race Track tomorrow Reliance Athletic Glub helds its mostily backing show at P

THE SULLIVAN TWINS AS THEY LOOKED WHEN THEY WERE BABES IN ARMS. THEY ARE AS LIKE AS THE GOLD DUST TWINS. SINCE GROWING TO MANHOOD THE TWINS HAVE MADE CONSIDER-ABLE RING HISTORY.



INDEPENDENTS WILL PLAY STANFORD NINE TOMORROW

Jake Thielman of Last Year's Cleveland Club May Do the Twirling for Professional Players.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The Independents, an aggregation of of that club declares that the holding-out the Cardinal team at Stanford tomorrow. Jake Thielman, who pitched for the Cleveland team last year, may twirl for he Independents. In the line-up of the Independents are some of the best ball players on the coast and they should be able to give the 'varsity boys a hard run. The Independents will serve in Saturday's game as a very good prep for the 'varsity ball players.

Ell Cates, Oakland's best pitcher last year, is still waiting to hear from President Noyes of the Washington Club. Noves is expected in Oakland shortly and when he arrives he will thresh out the difference between Cates and the Washington Club.

There is very little doubt about what Cates intends to do. The Washington offer to him is a good one, and when Cates has had his talk with the Washngton official the chances are that he will sign up immediately.

There is hardly anything left for Cates to do, but to go to Washington. Eli owns a nice little farm in Indiana and has said something about going there, but we have a rather strong idea that Cates would not be perverse enough to take up the plow and lay down his glove, specially when the wearing of the glove and the pitching of ball games means a alary of about \$400 to the Greens Fork Cruz.

Cates should make good with Washingdo anothing else than close

would be very foolish.

Nick Williams has not yet signed up o play with the San Francisco ball team. but Danny Long, who runs the affairs this season.

rrack ball players, are booked to play tactics of Williams will avail him noth

williams, it is understood, has been dickered with by State League magnates, but that he will hardly join the outlaws is the opinion of most of his friends. The blonde terror wants the San Francisco management to come through with

with the Santa Cruz team, but the Red Dog will not go on record as to what he has done or even to intimate what he

intends to do.

Devereaux's failure, however, to sign a contract up to date with the Oakland team is taken as an indication that he has already closed with the Sand Crabs. It is understood that the Surf City people have offered Devereaux an interest in a paying business at Santa Cruz, and besides have made him a salary offer that is far in excess of anything that he has ever been offered before.

If these reports are true there is small doubt that Dvereaux will join Santa

President Cal Ewing of the Pacific ton. There are a lot worse pitchers in Coast League has not announced his umthe big league than Eli, and for him to pires for the coming season, but the are good umpires and should they be signed the fans should find little to complain with in the matter of decisions

Hurley Fights Loughery Draw

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Battling Hurley of Philadelphia and Young Loughery fought a fast and interesting six round mill at the Sharkey Athletic Club last night. Honors were even throughout the The men fought hard from the Loughery used a straight left and in the fourth round he had Hurley bleeding freely. Hurley played for Loughery's stemach throughout the fight and had an even break throughout.

Plans Colored Baseball League

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14,-Negroes of this city have plans nearly completed for the organization of a national negro baseball league to be known as the Colored National League.

A meeting will be held here next week,

when it is expected Charles F. Miller, Jr., will be chosen president and other officers elected.

It is to be an eight-club league, with teams in the following cities: Pittsburg, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Young Players Injured in Game Everhart Comes

Four juvenile ball players met with painful accidents in a game of ball here yesterday. The opposing teams were the St. Ignatius College nine and the Oakland High School boys. Earle and Menges of the Oakland team were spiked while Dortland of the St. Ig- Jack Granam of Kansas City here last spiked while Doruming of the Knight, night.

natius team had his leg hurt. Knight, night.

The bout was a very tame affair and far from pleasing to the appointment.

Longboat Wins

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Tom Longboat Canada at the Olympic games in London next summer, won the ten mile race at the Park Square Coliseum last night. He defeated three runners who ran in relays against him. His time was fifty tar of the gong, and the decision of a minutes and fifty-two and three-fifths draw was well received by the crowd. The men who ran against the Indian

were Percy Sellen, holder of the Canadian five mile record; Claude E. Pierce also of Canada, and William Cumming of Scotland. At the finish Longboat was two feet shead of Pierce.

Longboat is now under suspension by the Amateur Athletic union, and under usual conditions would not be allowed to compete in the United States, but this difficulty was overcome by racing agains Canadians and obtaining a permit from the Canadian Amateur Athletic associa-

Grennan Secures His Preliminary

VALLEJO, Feb. 14.-Manager Charles Grennan of the Palm Athletic Club matched Jim Chase and Matt Turner, two heavyweight negro boxers, to fight a ten round preliminary to the Burke-Willis contest, which is to be held in this city on the evening of the 26th.

Back to Life

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-Jack Everhart, who was at one time a candidate for lightweight champion, was given the decision in his ten round bout with

Amateur Notes

The W. P. Fuller baseball team has organized a fast team for W. P. Fuller & have a good record and would like to play any team averaging 14 years of age.

The line-up is as follows: Smith, shortstop; Rowlands, third and first base; Cohn, third and first base; I. Cohen, left field; Gilbert, right field; Jones, pitcher and center field; Rosenberg, pitcher and center field; Bulski, second base; Marcovits, catener, Westover, shortstop. All challenges can be gotten by addressing Maurice Markovits, 1060 Seventh

evenue, East Oakland. The W. H. Hammonds base bull team

two or three, but their places will be filled with equally as fast if not faster

that are yet to be played in the cup

that are yet to be played in the games that are yet to be played in the cup competition.

Last Sunday the Thistles and San Francisco teams, played a game at home from a clever field in the Anti-lameda, which resulted in a time, but it has since been alleged that Brown, who played half back for the Thistle team, is a ringer. Dhether this man was really Brown, or not Brown, is the question that the executive committee has up to it to solve.

Next Sunday there will be two games Next Sunday there will be two games played in the cup competition. At Alameda the Scotlas and the Burns will meet. L. G. Patterson has been appointed referee of this game and

will meet. L. G. Patterson has been appointed referee of this game and A. W. Wilding and W. Ramsey will act as linesmen. The gate committee will be Wood, Luby and Birdsall. At Freeman's Park the Indopendents and the Parnells will play. James Askham will referee this game and the linesmen will be William Canning and C. W. Irish. The gate committee is Fewster, Fay and Taylor. will meet. L. G. Patterson has been appointed referee of this game and Fewster, Fay and Taylor.

Santa Cruz May Go to Spokane

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 14.-The Spoclisco management to come through with more money than they are willing to pay him. Manager Long says that he will not alter the contract.

At present Williams is on a quall hunt with Joe Nealon up near Petaluma. He will return to San Francisco in a lew days and will probably close with the Santa Cruz five journey up to that city for a game and as a guarantee of all expenses. The Albany five champions of Oregon have also sent good faith heave offered \$300 to cover all expenses. The Albany five champions of Oregon have also sent good faith heave offered \$300 to cover all expenses. The Albany five champions of Oregon have also sent good make the journey.

Most of Devereaux's Intimate friends believe that he has already signed up with the Santa Cruz team, but the Red Dog will not go on record as to what he Cruz.

Last Wednesday the Senta Cruz five lefeated the Watsonville five by a defeated the \mathbb{N} score of 25 to 18.

Basketball Game

The baskethall five of the Oakland The basketball five of the Oakland
High School was to have played the
California College team Wednesday, but
what was supposed to be a game wound
in a talk fest. The Amateur Athletic Union will have to settle the mattiffred, calls for the lad's services for
the next four years. letic Union will have to settle the matter. The California College lads refused to go into the game because all the Oakland players did not have Amateur Athletic League numbers on their cards.

Jockey Brussell is now doing the saddle work for J. J. McCafferty at New Orleans. dent of the Amateur Athletic League saying that the defect could be overlooked as the league was short of cards The Oakland boys went upon the court and threw one goal. The referee then awarded them the game. The California College will protest the game.

Ten Mile Race Hornets Banquet Saturday Night

The Oakland Hornets Association Football team will hold their annua hanquet at the Bay State restaurant Stockton street, pear Market, tomor row evening at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by prominent players and a night's entertainment is assured those who attend.

Coach Dan Murphy STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14

Beats Al Smith ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 14.-Jimmy

Butler of England defeated Al Smith of California in fifteen rounds here last

Varsity Five to Play Pacific U. The varsity five and the team of the

University of the Pacific will engage in a basketball game at Harmon Gymnagium next Saturday.

"I hear," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that Miss Wodsworth has taken up the study of Gaello." "Has she?" replied he nostess, as she kicked back a corner of the \$2000 rug. "Josiah wanted me to take it ug, but I never was no hand for cards."—Chicago Record-Herald.

4 STRAIGHT HANDICAPS FOR SPEEDY FRED BENT

Co., at Tenth and Alice streets. They Dealy's Smart Gelding Easily Conquers Clever Field in the Antioch---Upsets Are Numerous.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Numerous and sundry form reversals, with only two choices to gladden the hearts of the large crowd of racing devotces, was the result of the clever program offered at Williams Park yesterday afternoon.

The W. H. Hammonds base ball team, which made quite a reputation last season by their fast playing, will commence their 1908 season shortly.

Most likely they start in under a new name, which will be announced in a few name of their last year's players except tain all their last year's players except two or three, but their places will be

tain all their last year's players will be filled with equally as fast if not faster men. Last year's team made a remarkable record by winning twenty-one games out of twenty-eight played, losing six and playing one tie game. Also winning the championship of Alameda county.

Ringer Is Used

Roulon, at the pleasing odds of 30 to 1, beat the gatte in the two-year-old dash and tin-canned all the way, although be swerved badly in the final forming and just did manage to stail off the determined bid of flavre. With an even break the latter would have won. Bernard K. also suddenly came to life and outganed Billy Ealon, the favorite, for the short end of the purse. The winner was THE TRIBUNES "Across the Board" bet.

In Fooiball Game

Bardonia was a good horse and wise Butler let out a wrap, he came on and won the third race unextended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.— The executive committee of the California Pootball Association met last night, and made arrangements for the games, and made arrangements for the games, where he show. Elevation, the choice, and were to be played in the cup

Over stud.

The ring lost a barrel of money on the win of Ruth W.

Royal River was well backed by the centingent from the Middle West. Shouldide's mare had no excuses. String with this mare the next time out.

Roulon, Bardonia and Ruth W. were all numbered five on yesterday's card.

Bettors didn't steal anything when

ketball Game

Ketball Game

Ends Up in Row

Secretary A. H. Loudon of the Hamilton Jockey Club has announced the conditions of the five stakes to be decided during the chaining spring meeting and entries to which will close February 20. They are the Hamilton Derby, Grant Spring Brewery Handlong, Wentworth Place, Tuckett Sciling Stakes and Barton Steeplechase.

There was a killing made on the win seles. Trainer Doc. Riddle of Cocksure at New Orleans the other charge.

A large crowd was present at Willims Park yesterday. The money market was more brisk.

Among the probable starters in the Gunst stakes Saturday are the follow-

Horse. Owner.
Little JaneBlasingaine Bros Patois W. E. Applegate
Rose Queen H. T. Griffin
Trancs H. T. Griffin
Omate William Durker
Achleve S. C. Hildreth
Carrie Thatcher J. D. Millin Is Geffing Well CoppitO. A. Bianchi Scattle Barney Schreiber Minnie Bright Barney Schreiber Rubia GrandaT. H. Williams

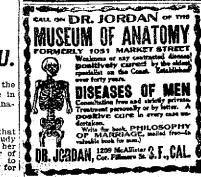
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.

—Coach D. Murphy is rapidly improving, and will likely be able to leave the hospital in a few days. He expects to be able to coach the crew before the end of the month.

Binmy Builer

Bookmaker Ben Spow was held up the other night in San rancisco while on his way home. All the hold-up man got was \$2. Some years ago Snow was held up in Chicago, crossing the Twelfth streat bridge in that city. This time the robbers were not so successful as Snow had had abad day at the races. When the hold-up men searched the race track man all they found was a twenty-five cent. cent Waterbury watch.

Roulon, the youngster that captured the baby race at odds of 40 to 1, was THE TRIBUNE'S bet across the board. Roulon and Havre, first and second in ne two-year-old race, were both sired y Hawkswick.



Oswald Blanchi (Daggle Smith) wired Jack McGovern from Arcadia that his good colt, Lee Rose, is on the sick list. Hilgert came very near getting out of when he ran second to Monuco Maid.

Ruth, W. made it two straight by winning the closing event.

Trainer Dave Henry got cleaned on the downfall of Bill Eaton. He managed to scrape up enough to get cut on the win of Ruth W.

Starter Dwyer handed Jockey Scoville three days on the ground for misbehavior at the post. Scoville is becoming one of With thet best post riders at Williams Park.

Bill Eston, Barney Schreiber's crack youngster, did not run any better for Keogh thun he did for Reggie Davis.

The more Fred Bent runs the better he gets and his price also. He is the most consistent horse at the track and in

John Bright, one of the best known horse owners in this country, is here with a select string from Arcadia. Harry Freelich was the only book-baker that benefited by the win of Byron. He bet \$40 against \$1300 on the Griffin

The leaders in the Kentucky legislature in opposition to the passage of the several bills affecting the State Racing Commission and the turf in that State are Senstor J. P. Chinn and Represent-

ative Anderson, proprietor of the Tea's

The bill introduced in the New York The bill introduced in the New York Legislature by Assembyman Hart, of Oneida county, to annually set aside \$250,000 for the support of the county fairs, is said by its opponents to be unconstitutional, in that one Legislature cannot legislate for a succeeding one.

Eddle Dugan will be up from Arcadia n time to ride Sam Hildreth's Achieve n the Gunst stakes on Saturday.

Jim Neil's Look Out was nibbled at by the wise set. The Greenock colt was the wise set. The Grenever in the hunt.

Bettors didn't steal anything when they grabbed all the 9 to 5 they could about Elevation.

Jockey Chfford Gilbert, whose countratively grabbed all the 9 to 5 they could lams from Owner Jack Chfford for \$10,000, received his first boost in his early struggles from THE TRIBUNE. The contrative of the tribune of the tribune of the contrative of the tribune of the tribune of the contrative of the tribune of the tribune of the contrative of the tribune of t struggles from THE TRIBUNE. The con-tract has still four years to run, and Gilbert is now the most promising boy shown in some time. He is fifteen years old and gives indications of always re-maining a lightweight. His judgment of pace is good and he has a nice pair of hands. Three years ago Gilbert beat his way from his home in Iowa to the coast on the "blind," so his present good for-tune is due to his own efforts and talent. Judge Cronin, a starter in the two-year-old race yesterday, was named after Jim Cronin, a St. Louis politician and horse-shoer.

Ex-lockey Charles Delehanty, who rode on the New York tracks fifteen years ago, and was considered a fair rider, when Doggett, Taral, Bergen, Garrison and others were regarded as stars, died last Tuesday at Bath Beach.

Frank Hayes, P. Maguire and A. Steimer, of New York, are the latest arrivals at New Orleans. They are on their way to Williams Park, but will watch the racing at the Fair Grounds for several days before proceeding on their journey.

Robert Tucker will ship all of his

Pat Grogan, a kindly eccentric old soul and a good trained is dead. Long ago he trained for J. D. Patton and others of the colony of horse breeders and horse lovers settled at or near Mary-ville. Mo. Ethel Gray was one of the best racers he ever trained and she was good enough to go to the races anywhere. But Grogan trained many other horses of note in western training. He was sixty-two years of age.

A laws county was present at Willims An English sporting paper says:

Monaco Maid upset the stew for the

talent in the fifth race. Happy Rice was the paddock tip but

Farm stud is a chestnut filly by Martimas—Noblec. Hooligan lasted long enough to fall helr

The first foal of the season at Valley

to the three hole.

Elevation at 8 to 5 was a joke. THE TRIBUNE was the only paper to give Bardonia to win.

Baseball Game For San Rafael

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 14.—The baseball lines of the San Rafael and Berkeley Schools will cross bats at San

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The formal acceptance of the Western Pacific Railway Company of the fran-chise granting it terminal privileges on the water front of Oakland was read before the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee of the City Council last night. It was signed by Vice-President Virgil G. Bogue and Secretary J. C. Savage. Com cilman Ellsworth thought it necessary that a certified copy of the resolution rassed by the company's directors should accompany the acceptance, and it was referred to City Attorney McElroy at his

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(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 —With the clasp knife of his antagonist sticking in his flesh and with three deep wounds in his back, A. F. Brown, a clerk, sank fainting to the floor in the Minneapolis saloon, 1272 Golden Gate avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, following a fight with Claude Hirshman, a soldier, who

has been arrested, charged with assault

with a deadly weapon.

Hirshman, accompanied by John Ott and William Sylzer, soldiers, had been making a commotion in the saloon, ac-cording to the story of the other occupants, and about 2:15 o'clock the pro-prietor put them out. About five miautes later they returned. Hirshman singled out Brown, according to the story, and the two immediately engaged in a fistic compat. Soon Hirshman, it is harged, pulled a knife and plunged it into Brown's back. Again and again he dug the weapon into his antagonist, and at length, alarmed at the approach of

ing in the back of his antagonist, and, with the other soldiers, fled. Several inmates of the saloon followed the soldiers and the chase went on up Golden Gate avenue to Fillmore, down Fillmore to Turk, where the soldiers were arrested by Policeman Kelly. Brown was removed by Policeman J. J. Lyons to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he is

other occupants, he left his knife stick-

SOCIETY'S HANDSOMEST PAIR IN DIVORCE SUIT

Lieutenant Hinckley Asks Free dom From Statuesque Wife After Three Years.

Society's handsomest couple...Lieuten ant Harold D. Hinckley and his statuesque wife, who was Miss Alice Gilmar of Boston-ere in the divorce courts, to the astonishment of the smart set. The lientenant, recently returned from a cruise in northern waters on the revenue cutter Bear, is the plaintiff. He filed a bill of complaint in San Rafael on February 6 and succeeded in keeping the fact so well guarded from his friends that it came to light yesterday for the first time when the calendar of Judge Lennon's court showed the cause was set for hearing this afternoon.

While the contents of the bill are withneld from the public, San Rafael intlmates of the couple and prominent society folk in Oakland and San Francisco look for sensational allegations and cross complaints. The announcement of the institution of the suit has proved a shock to those prominent in San Rafael and Sausalito especially, as the couple played prominent parts in the social life of those places for a long time.

A year ago, shortly before Lleutenant Hinckley returned to Sausalito from a trip in northern waters, Mrs. Hinckley left for her home in Boston. Among acquaintances it was commonly understood that she was only visiting relatives in the East and would return.
There was no thought of a misunder-standing between the two. But as Mrs. Hinckley did not join her husband society commented somewhat, yet not even then was there any thought of differences. But while friends imagined Mrs. Hinck-ley was on a visit East Lieutenant Hanckley was preparing for his divorce, and on February 6 the papers were se-cretly filed in San Rafael.

Alice Gilman of Boston married Hinckley October 12, 1904, in Melrose, Mass., and shortly afterward came with him to Sausalito. As far as the outside world knew the two were ideally mated. They were together at the various so-cial functions, and seemed thoroughly happy.

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A compromise has been effected be-tween the Oakland Traction Company and residents of East Oakland in the vicinity of East Sixteenth street, where-by opposition to the granting of a franchise for an electric line on certain parts of East Sixteenth streets will be withdrawn. Attorney Edward Engs, representing the company, agreed to guaran-tee a ten-minute headway service between the hours of 7 s. m. and 9 n. m. and a twenty-minute headway until midnight. A ten-minute headway from 6 s. m to 9 p. m had been asked for. The franchise will be considered by the Council next Monday night.

BUTCHERS OBJECT TO NEW SANITARY RULES

Objections to parts of the sanitary food ordinance recently prepared by the Board of Health were made last night before the ordinance and judiciary committee of the City Council by a number of Oak-land butchers. Farticular opposition was voiced to that section providing that all meats offered for sale shall be kept inside of a dust-proof and fly-proof to keep meats in such a way would be impossible because of the expense this would involve. The ordinance was sent back to the Board of Health, which will confer with those interested.

CALUMET CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. Harry East will entertain the members of the Calumet Club this vening at their pretty home. Among those who enjoy these informal meetings are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brophy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. Mrs. Harry Roach, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Sawyer, Miss Nellie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Percy Hardenburg. CLUB MEETING. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seeburger will entertain the members of the Des Moines Club this evening at a valentine party. Bridge will be the diversion for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lemoore Scott assist-

ed in entertaining the guests. The club will enjoy a George Washington party Fulfuary 22 at San Mates.

MUST HANG FOR SALDON FIGHT ATTACKING GUARD

Soldier Captured After Chase and Supreme Court Shuts Out Hope of Finley Escaping Death Penalty.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The appeal of J. W. Finley, a convict in the Foisom pentitentiary, under sentence of death for murderous assault on R. J. Murphy during an attempted outbreak at Folsom orison. December 29, 1904, was denied by ply. the Supreme Court yesterday. By this decision Finley will hang, and the Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the section of the Penal Code which provides that the death penalty shall be meted out to any convict serving a life sentence who shall assault another with intent to commit murder with a deadly weapon, or by means likely to pro-

duce great bodily injury. Finley was one of a number of prisoners at Folsom who made a preconcerted attempt to regain their liberty December 29, 1904. At the time of the attempted emeute Finley was serving a life sentence for the murder of Frank Drake in a cabin in Mendocino county, and during the excitement that ensued after the break for freedom had begun he attacked R. J. Murphy, one of the prison officials. Armed with a

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long knife, Finley attempted to over- CONVICT SERVING 10 power the keeper and prevent, by a demonstration with the knife, the interference of the armed guards. The outbreak was unsuccessful, but Finley had committed crime which, under the law recently passed, was a capital offense and punish

POLITICIAN O'NEAL

HAS FACE SLAPPED SAN JOSE, Feb. 14.—Louis Oneal, formerly politician of this city, had an al-tercation on the street vesterday with George Maloney, who is reported to hav slapped Oncal's face. Maloney is a spe-cial agent for the State Board of Medical Examiners, and he followed up the chas-tisement by applying a string of uncomplimentary terms, Oneal making no re-

The scene vesterday was the climax of an occurrence which happened before Justice Wallace yesterday, when Oneal addressed a torrent of abuse at Maloney, mailer and inviting him out into the street.
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YEARS IS PARDONED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14 -- Governor Gillett yesterday commuted the sentence of Edward Rowe, a young San Franciscan who is serving ten years at San Quentin for assault to murder. Rowe was sent to the Preston Reform School, and while attempting to escape from the institution in 1904, he attacked a guard, J. S. Philips. He was tried, convicted and given

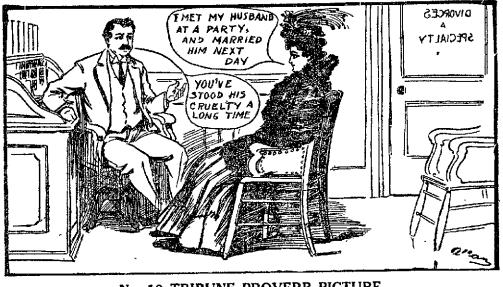
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What Proverb or Quotation Does the Picture Below Represent?



No. 10 TRIBUNE PROVERB PICTURE

The TRIBUNE Proverb Hunt is open to everybody except TRI-BUNE employes and members of their families.

HOLD ALL ANSWERS UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST.

Do not send in single answers.

Before writing about any point or rule which you do not understand, read over the conditions of contest to make sure that your question is not already answered by the rules.

send in ONLY the ANSWERS-Not the PICTURES. Picture Represents the Following

DO NOT SEND in any answers until close of contest, and then

Proverb or Saying

How to Enter the Hunt

THE TRIBUNE'S Proverb Hunt is a contest of skill and diligence Every day for fifty days there will appear a picture or cartoon representing a familiar and commonly used English Proverb or Quotation.

The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal. This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners. Cut out the picture and the answer blank which will be published overy day, commencing Wednesday, Feb. 5, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the answer and afford ample time for all members of the family to offer suggestions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back numbers of the paper after the regular edition is sold out. To insure getting THE TRIBUNE offer it delivered at your home. One week will be allowed after the publication of the last picture for answers to be sent in. This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture, as well as re-examination of all the pictures. The answers may be filled out in any legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pendictor and the content of the content of the legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pendictor and the pictures and the content of the legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pendictor as the content of the legible way. may be filled out in any legione way, by handwriting, typewriting, pencil, ink, etc. Address all answers to the Proverb Hunt Manager

Rules of the Hunt

1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor—and all may compete without charge or ensideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize.

2—Contestants may submit as many answers to each proverb as they de-sire, but each must be upon a sepa-rate blank

8—Blanks may be filled out in any legible way, by pen, pencil or type-writer, etc.

4—Answers must be sent in only at the close of the contest all answers must be in THE TRIBUNI office one week after the last or fiftieth picture has appeared 5—All answers must be plainly addressed to the Proverb Editor, THE TRIBUNE Oakland Cal. They may be left at the office or mailed, in which event they should be fully prepaid.

6-Employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families are posi-tively barred from competing for re-wards in this contest

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7—In making the awards the judges
—whose names will be announced in
due course—will take into account the
similarity of the answers to the exact
wording of the proverbs as selected by
the Proverb Editor; spelling, punctuation and the correct construction are
the essentials that will be graded.
Reasonable neatness will be taken into
consideration. The awards of the
judges will be final in all cases.

8—The first prize will go to the person answering all, or nearest all, of the fifty proverbs correctly The person answering the second largest number correctiv, or nearest so, will receive second prize, etc. In event of the the prizes will be divided.

9.—In the event of a tie for any prize, the value of such will be equally divided, or a prize of similar character and value awarded each tying contestant. ying concernat.

10. THE TRIPUNE reserves the right to make any changes or additions to these conditions that it may deem desirable in the interest of contestants. The good faith and honor of THE TRIPUNE are pledged to insure a "square deal" for all.

List of answers is deposited with Security Bank and Trust Co., 11th and Broadway.

City or Town and State LIST OF PRIZES

1st PRIZE-\$100 BRASS BED-From Oakland Furniture Co., Twelfth and Clay High Grade Furniture. Cash or Credit, Square deal all the time

2nd PRIZE-\$100 SCHOLARSHIP — International Correspondence School, full course, largest educators by mail in the world. 3rd PRIZE-\$75.00 SCHOLARSHIP - International Correspondence

omonson, 1059 Franklin Bicvcles, Tricvcles and Motor Cycles.

6th PRIZE—\$35,00 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR or PARLOR PIECE—
Braley & Grote Furniture Co—the home of Good Goods and Low prices. Sixteenth and Broadway.

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7th PRIZE—\$20.00 AXMINSTER RUG—From Hook Brothers' Co.—
415-417 Tweifth street. The oldest and most reliable and reasonable priced farniture company

8th PRIZE—\$25.00 MORRIS CHAIR.—From Arp's Furniture Company,

10th PRIZE-\$30.00 LADIES' STYLISH SUIT-From S. M. Friedman

PRIZE—\$25.00—GENTS' SUIT—From S N. Wood & Company, Oakland's largest and most exclusive furnishers, Eleventh and Washington street

13th PRIZE—\$25.00 HANDSOME OIL PAINTING—From Colonial Stationery and Art Co., 222 San Pablo ave. Trunks and Leather Goods, direct from factory to you. Factory prices. Complete line of Catholic Church Supplies

15th PRIZE-\$20.00 GUN OR RIFLE OR GUITAR-Pierce Hardware Co., 1108 Broadway. Guitar at Hauschildt Music Company, Thirteenth and Franklin.

18th PRIZE—\$15.00 PORTABLE LAMP—From J. P. Maxwell Co., Wholesale and Retail Hardware Declers. Exclusive agents for Majestic Ranges, 1166 Washington street.

19th PRIZE—\$15.00 REFRIGERATOR from J. P. Maxwell Co., or

Youth's Suit from C. J. Heeseman Co. 20th PRIZE—\$12.50 BOYS' SUIT from Red Front Clothing Co., Ninth and Broadway, or \$15.00 Banja, from Hauschildt Piano Co. 21st PRIZE—\$10.00 MANDOLIN—from Hauschildt Plano Co.

22nd PRIZE—\$10.00 WILLOW ROCKER—From the Local Rattan Co, 570 San Pablo avenue, manufacturers and retailers of Rat-tan Furniture, Chairs, Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

23rd PRIZE-\$10.00 BANJO-From Hauschildt Music Co., Thirteenth 24th PRIZE-\$10.00 SMOKING JACKET-From S. N. Wood & Co Eleventh and Washington.

29th PRIZE—\$5.00 SET OF SPOONS or FORKS—From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thirteenth and Washington streets. 30th PRIZE-\$5.00 BERRY SPOON-From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thirteenth and Washington streets

32nd PRIZE-\$5.00 LADIES' GLOVES-From Moss Glove House, 467

Thirteenth street.

85th PRIZE-\$5.00 TIE PIN-From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thirteenth and Washington streets.

S8th PRIZE-\$5.00 FRAMED PICTURE, or equivalent Smith Bros.'
Book Store, 466 Thirteenth street.

4th PRIZE-\$50 SEWING MACHINE-White, Eldridge, Singer or Home.

5th PRIZE, \$50-LADIES' OR GENTS' BICYCLE—From C. F. Salomonson, 1069 Franklin Bicycles, Tricycles and Motor Cycles.

Sth PRIZE—\$25.00 MORRIS CHAIK—From Arps Furniture Company, Seventh, between Washington and Clay. The home of low prices—"just outside the high rent district"

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12th PRIZE-\$25.00 VIOLIN-Hauschildt Music Company, Thirteenth and Franklin. Pianos, Musical Instruments.

14th PRIZE—\$20.00 LADIES' HAT—Late spring stylo. From Lay-mance Parlors and Mode Sult House. Stylish wearing apparel 473 Twelfth street.

16th PRIZE-\$20.00 DRESS PATTERN.-Order on Kahn Brothers, 16th PRIZE—\$20.00 DRESS FALLER CONTROL Twelfth and Washington.

17th PRIZE—\$20.00 TRAVELING TRUNK—From Osgood Brothers' Co., Oakland's largest and most reasonable price drugglet, Twelfth and Washington and Seventh and Broadway.

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25th PRIZE—\$10.00 OPERA GLASSES—From the Morley Optical Co., 964 Washington These glasses combine compactness, large field and good power. Fitted with extra quality. French made

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28th PRIZE-\$5.00 CARVING SET, OR GUITAR-(Choice.)

31st PRIZE-\$5.00 FOUNTAIN PEN-From F. W. Laufer, Optician and maker of fine Toric Lenses. Factory on the premises, Tenth and Washington.

Thirteenth street.

33rd PRIZE—\$5.00 LADIES' SHOES—From Espejo & De Lancy Co.

—the house that always carries good shoes, 475 Fourteenth St.

34th PRIZE—\$5.00 GENTS' SHOES—From Espejo & De Lancey & Co., latest shoes at right prices, 475 Fourteenth.

PRIZE-\$5.00 CARPET SWEEPER-From Schleuter's Bazaar, 1164 Washington street, 37th PRIZE—\$5.00 ROLLER SKATES OR SILVER SPOON.

39th PRIZE-\$5.00 FANCY VEST OR CIGARS OR LADIES' HOSE. 40th to 45th PRIZES—\$2.50 MERCHANDISE ORDERS on Lace House, Tweith and Washington streets. 45th to 50th PRIZES—\$1.50 LATE BOOKS or FOUNTAIN PENS.

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EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Sacrifice Extermination of Church Club for Men Perfecte Sale of **PIANOS**

gent men bent upon the extermination of rats throughout Oakland, the campaign against plague rodents goes on with a vigor that equals that shown in any struggle against a pest capable of inflicting upon humans the limit of suffering.

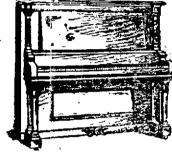
The third day of the warfare opened today with the field corps better erganized, more familiar with the reguirements of their tasks and more fruitful of results than either of the guerous two days.

The scene of action today was in the vicinity of Grove street between Fortleth and Fiftieth streets. Provided with large quantities of the most deadily poison that rats may be induced to eat, these men went from house to eat, these men went from house to eat, these one men went from house to eat, these one men went from house to eat, these one poison was placed most likely to be found under favorable conditions, the poison was placed with due regard to the danger to children and house pets. All particles of poison were carefully covered and so arranged as to be most alluring to the runs deep with flittly time new and are meeting with little opposition.

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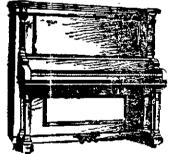
Marshall & Wendell Pianos

Price always from \$325 to \$400, ac-ording to case; six of these in differ-nt woods; absolutely new; sale price self them all in one day.



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Stand for quality; net cash retail prices from \$400 to \$450. Those prices ile. Cash is cut no figure in this sale. want, and a mighty small



Celebrated Vose Pianos

Always retail from \$450 to \$550. The sacrifice price on these planes put them at a figure unbeard of on this grade and make of Planes.



Chickering Pianos

The world's best; cash retail price om \$550 to \$950. Four of these re-The world's best; cash retail price from \$550 to \$950. Four of these remowned Planos are uprights. The other, Parlor Grand. Santo Domingo, mahogany case: all absolutely new. You can, at this sale, set a Chickering at a price usually paid for an ordinary.

We also have one PEASE (upright) \$138.00; one CLARENDON, late style, \$218.00; one genuine FISHER (walnut case) \$238.00; one mahogany upright, \$247.

TERMS-Installments if desired. Every instrument carries full guar-

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VIGOROUSLY

Dr. Long and Corps of Eighty Meeting With Success in Campaign to Save Lives.

More than thirty fine new and self-generally are taking to the crusade enthusiastically and the men are meeting with little opposition. That there is danger is realized by the people of Oakland generally.

Just what the extent of the danger is may be best realized when the remark of one of the most prominent of the rat hunters made this morning is considered.

we have ruade here, will be found many dollers lower than it will be possible to even obtain a fine new high grade plano here again.

"The work of extermination must be completed before spring and summer weather set in or there is no telling what the developments may be," he said. "With the fine weather the flea will grow in numbers to such an extent that any one person who escapes may count himself most fortunate. And there is nothing known to science that will kill off the flea. And the flea is the transmitter of the plague germ, which it carries from the rat. Thus the only hope of man is in the extermination of the rat and the efforts cannot be too great nor made by too many people. In fact every individual in California should make the fight against the rat his own personal fight, as the lives of our people are at scake. "The work of extermination must be

ingnt, as the lives of the property of the stake.

"The need for concerted action by everyone is based on the fact that a male and female rat may raise, with their own offspring, from 800 to 1000 rats a year. And in every one of these there may be found the plague germs at any time.

"California is in grave danger at this time. Should our efforts fall to pro-

"California is in grave danger at this time. Should our efforts fail to produce to the fullest degree the results we are striving for precautionary measures by other States may not be unlikely before long and certainly everyone should realize just what this magazing."

Good Advice.

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Under the head of "Instructions to Citizens," the following has been is sued by Dr. Long:

"The best trap for use in dwellings, stores, etc., is the large were cage trap. This trap should be placed near rat holes and rat runs and should be covered with a sack or box in such manner that nothing but the entrance of the trap is left exposed. After a rat has been caught, the trap should be flamed with a burning newspaper in about the same manner as a cook would singe a chicken or turkey, in order to remove all odor of previous occupants from the tarp, as otherwise no other rats will go into the trap for some time. Smap traps may also be used, but the large trap is much better. Traps and poisons, dogs, or any other means that may suggest themselves may be adupted.

"A suitable poison can be secured from any drug store. Follow the directions on the poison bottle or box. Care should be staken to place the poison in rat holes and in rat runs, under doors, in sewers, where not filled with water, and in other places where evidences of rats are seen. Care should be taken not to leave poison exposed, so that it may be taken by children or domestic animals.

"Bait may counter the place of cheese, fried ba-All accumulations of rubbish, wasted matters, etc., should be kept i

kind of bait.

"All accumulations of rubbish waste tood matters, etc., should be kept in metal garbage cans, with tight netal covers, and frequently emptied in some place where rats cannot gain access to the same, to be buried or burned. See the same, to be buried or burned. See that the covers are kept on the cans and that the can is placed on a rack where dogs may not upset it, for the purpose of obtaining tood. Have the garbage removed every (wo or three days Do not allow guibage to be thrown in vour premises by other persons or in vacant lots arround your premises Report any person so doing to the Health Uffice, and they will be dealt with in accordance with the offense.

"The food in kitchens or pantries should be kept in rat-proof containers. This refers to food of all kinds.
"Apples or potatoes kept in cellars should be kept in rat-proof containers. This round your premises also.
"All manure should be disposed of every two or three days.
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"Admit any employes of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the health of the garbage of the Health Office to your premises. Accompany him is contained to the proof of the health of the garbage of the source of the so

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All manure should be disposed of every two containers. By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

DUNCAN McDUFFTE. Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room 218 in the way, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of R. H. McElwain, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles John Beese, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles John Beese, deceased, and for the issuance to Henriett Shaw of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated February 12, 1908.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, WELLS WHITMORE, Attorney for Petitioner, 100314 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MEN PERFECTED

Prominent Speakers to Address Members of St. Paul's Organization.

The Mon's Club of St. Paul's Church met in the guild rooms last night in or-der to perfect the organization and lay With Dr. J. D. Long in command of force of eighty hard-working, intelligent men bent upon the extermination in rate throughout Oakland, the camber of the executive committee.

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The purpose of the club is to increase the interest of men in the church, to

Jects upon social problems. These adderesses will be will given at the Sunday Vesper services in St. Paul's Church beginning the first Sunday in Lent, March 8. The list of subjects follows:

"The Barce Track Gamming." "The Boy and Girl Problem in Our Ciry Life," "The Control of the Liquor Traffic," "The Evils of Child Laber, "The Vital Weakness of the American Home," "The Girl Life," "Hygiene of Good Living," 'The Sunday Gurstion," "Popular Amusements." Among the speakers already secured are the Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, A. J. Todd, probation officer of the San Francisco, among those present at the meeting last night were Messrs. Theo, F. Dodge, E. D. Crandall, Fred E. Magee, Harwey Lindsay, 'Tarles H. Wood, J. J. Rutledge, D. G. Hontey, S. S. Wright, R. Nicholls, B. E. Bassford, L. Taylor, U. Koser, Edington Detrick Jr., H. Handon, W. Moylan, M. Sacwies, Earl Little, L. P. Ford, R. Daniel, Dr. S. A. Hackett, Nelson Hackett, T. Emmert, W. D. Kelley, C. Wallace Merwan.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Edgar A. Squier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Edgar A. Squier, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons awing claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Stanley J. Smith. 1218 Broadway, Oakiand, Alameda County, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Edgar A. Squier, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Ismuary 18, 1908.

STANLEY J. SMITH, Attoract for Administrator, 1213 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Ministrator, 1213 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust dated March 27rd, 1907, duly executed and delivered by SAMUEL A. MYHRE, a single man, of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, and State of Callfornia, grantor, to the BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, a corporation, grantee, and trustee, and thereafter recorded on March 28th, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, and trustee, and thereafter recorded on March 28th, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 1333 of Deeds at page 238 and following, (which said Deed of Trust was made, executed and delivered by said SAMUEL ALLE PROPERS OF ALLE OF THE SAMUEL OF ALLE OF SAVING AND EXCEPTING from the above described or property that certain piece or parcel of land described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of said southerly boundary line of said Piot G. with said southeasterly boundary line of said Piot G. and running thence north 54° 50° east along said southeasterly boundary line of said Flot G. One hundred Thirty line of said Flot G. One hundred Thirty line of said Flot G. One hundred Thirty line of said Flot G. South 18° 30° west One authored Seventy-esterly boundary line of said Plot G. south 18° 30° west One authored Seventy-esterly houndary lone of said Plot G. Said Flot G. South 18° 30° west One authored Seventy-esterly houndary lone of said Plot G. South 18° 30° west One said cascibed in said accrporation, to said R. B. Bowles; thence south 22° 40° cast sone said northeasterly boundary line of said Plot G. Said Plot G. Southerly boundary line of said Plot G. Southerly boundary line of said Plot G. (47.11) feet to the Dolint of commence-Terms of saids—Cash in Gold Coin of the

owner of the said c. W. aleikill.

owner of the said promissory note and
the said indebtedness.

The BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
OF OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA. trustee
under said Deed of Trust, hereby gives
notice that default has been made in
the payment of the principal and interest and other sums due from said
SAMUEL A. MYHRE to said C. W.
MERRILL, on eaid promissory note and
that default has been made by said
SAMUEL A. MYHRE in the payment
of the said, and of other indebtedness
to C. W. MERRILL secured by said
Deed of Trust, and that on Saturday
to Coloid M. of that day and at the
28th day of October, 197, at 12
office M. of that day and at the
PINANCE COMPANY No. 1172 Broadway Street in the City of Oakland.
County of Alameds. State of California.
said BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, will self at
public auction to the highest bidder for
cash, in Gold Coin of the United States
of America, the piece or parcel of land
situate in the Township of Oakland.
County of Alameds. State of California,
and which is particularly described as
follows, to wit:
Commencing at a point in the center
of Temescai Creek, said point of com-

Realty Syndicate, a corporation, to P. B. Sowlas, dated July 13th, 1963, and record-discrete Syndicate, a corporation, to P. B. Sowlas, dated July 13th, 1963, and record-discrete Syndicates at page 372, in the office of the Jounty Recorder of said County of Alemada, included in said Plot G. SAVING AND EXCEPTING from the bove described property that certain incee or parcel of land described as follows, to with

(47.17) feet to the point of commencement.

Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Cota of the United States: Ten (10) per cent payable to the underskeed on the fall of the lif; of so settled, unless for want of title (Ten (10) settled, unless for want of title then said days being allowed for search), then said Ten (10) per cent to be for settled, the sale to be void.

Said Cw. MERRIVL (heing the owner indebtedness secured by said Deed of the said promissory note and of the Trust) or any other person, may puradose at said sale.

Date of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated of sale at purchaser's expense.

California the 3rd day of October 1997.

EANICER TRUST COMPANY OF OAK-LAND. CAI IFORNIA Truste.

By J. THONSON Searches.

By J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.
Pursuant to entherity given in the above mentioned Deed of Trust, the RANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. Trustee in said Deed of Trust, the transcent of the above sale to Saturday, the 28d are of the above sale to Saturday, the 28d are place and upon the same terms and conditions set forth in the above notice.

Dated at Oakland, Alameda County, California, the 26th day of October. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF OAK-By J. A. THOMSON, Sacretary.

By J. A. THOMSON Secretary.

SECOND NOTICE OF POSTPONEFURSHART to authority given in the
RANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Trustee in
said Deed of Trust, hereby gives notice
of postponsment of the above sale to
Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1907
at the hour of 12 o'clock m., said sale
to be at the same place and upon the
same terms and conditions set forth in
the above notice.

Dated at Oakland, Alameda County,
California, the 23d day of November,
1907.

BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF 1907.

BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF OARLAND, CALIFORNIA. Trustee.

By J. A. THOMSON Secretary.

notice.

Dated at Onkland, Alameda County,
California, the 21st day of December,
1907.

BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF
OAKLAND, CALIFOPNIA, Trustee.
By J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

By J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

FOURTH NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

Pursuant to authority given in the
above mentioned Deed of Trust, the
BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF
COAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, Trustee on
said Deed of Trust, hereby gives notice
of postponement of the nove saile
to be at the 15th day of February, 1008,
at the hour of 12 o'clock M. said saic
to be at the same place and upon the
same terms and conditions set forth in
the above notice.
Dated at Oakland, Alameda County,
California, the 18th day of January, 1908,
EANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

By J. A. Thomson, Secretary.

By J. A. Thomson.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alumeda, Slate of California.
Charles Carpy, as Executor of the last will not testament of Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased,
Plaintiff,

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Challey . Wood and All Offier Persons . Torknown Claiming Any Right, Title. Estato. Lien or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint. Adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's ownership, or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's ownership, or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto. Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within tendars after the service upon you of this scunnons, if served within this County, or within thirly days if served elsewhere. And you are kareby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff above named will take Judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or he outplaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to require defendant, Charles C Wood, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property hereinafter, and in the complaint as add Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased, or any cloud upon said estate's title thereto, to set forth the nature of their claim or claims to said property; to have it declared that the estate of all Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased, is the owner in fee simple absolute, and entitled to the possession of said Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased, trong the property or any portion thereof, or any cloud upon said cother persons unknown have not, nor has any of taem, any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property, or any portion thereof, or any cloud upon said estate's title thereto; to have defendant, Charles C. Wood, and all unknown persons, forever enjoired and restrained from asserting any claim, right, title, estate, lien or other interest in or to said property, or any portion thereof, or any cloud upon and further relief as may be proper and costs of suit.

deceased, and to obtain such other and further relief as may be proper and costs of suit.

The said real property is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain lof, plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, Alameda, County, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the western line of Broadway street, distant fifty (50) feet southerly from the southerly line of Second street, and running thence southerly along the said line of Broadway street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with Second street one hundred (160) feet; thence northerly and parallel with Broadway street fifty (50) feet; and thence easterly and parallel with Second street one bundred (160) feet to the place of beginning. Being Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) and the Southern hair of Lot Fourteen (14) in Blook Six (5), as the said lots and block are delineated and so designated on the Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California.

CIVEN under my hand and the seal of

the County of Alameda, State of California.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court in and for the said County of Alameda, State of California, this 4th day of February, 1908.

(Seal of Superior Court.)

Ey A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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Pinintiff, 110 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County

Aff. the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of Sar Francisco.

Of the persons and estate of CARMELITA L. DRESEL and RUDOLPH L. DRESEL Adinors.

No. 2314—Dept. No. 9.

Notice is hereby given by the understaged, guardian of the persons and estate of California in and for the City and County of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, hereicore made and entared, the said guardian will sell at private saie, of the county of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, hereicore made and entared, the said guardian will sell at private saie, and the said guardian will sell at private saie, and the said guardian will sell at private saie, derenance paces to the hispass bid-hereinacter mentioned and subject on onfirmation by said Superior Court, on or affect the 18th day of February, 1908, all the right, title, interest and estate in the said Carmelita L. Dresel and the right, title, interest and estate in the said Carmelita L. Dresel and distributed to said Carmelita L. Dresel and subject of the said Carmelita L. Dresel and distributed to said Carmelita L. Dresel and subject of the said Carmelita L. Order the confirmation by said Superior Court, on or affect the 18th day of February, 1908, all the right, title, interest and estate in the confirmation by said Superior Court, on or affect the said Carmelita L. Dresel and the said Carmelita L. Dresel and the said carmelity of the said carmelity of the said said carmelity of the said carmelity of the said carmelity of the said said carmelity of the said said westerly line of Cantral avenue on hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said westerly line of May street and the point of the said said westerly line of Bay street and the point of the said said westerly line of Bay street in the said westerly line of Bay stree

tion of this number of the sale.

Dated at San Francisco this 30th day of January, 1908.

GUSTAV DRESELA

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Guardian of the persons and estates of
Carmelita L. Dresel and Rudolph L.
Dresel, minors,
J. M. and H. L. ROTHCHILD, Attorneys for Guardian. Mills Building,

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

Pleasanton Lime and Cement Works.—
Location of principal place of business,
San Francisco, California. Location of
works. Pleasanton, Alameda County,
California.

NOTICE.—There are delinquent upon
the following described stock, on account
of Assessment (No. 2) levied on the third
day of January. 1908, the several amounts
set opposite the names of the respective
shareholders, as follows:
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NAMES. Cert. Shares, Amt.

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No. 101 Montgomery avenue, San Fran-cisco, California, on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1908, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

HENRY C. COSTA, Secretary.

Office. 101 Montgomery avenue, San
Francisco, California.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-ERS' MEETING OF THE NATIONAL WHEEL CO.

WHEEL CO.

You will please take notice that there will be heid a special stockholders' meeting of the National Wheel Co. at the office of the Stoddard Incorporating Co., in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 20th day of February, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose to tunnact the following business:

1st.—For the purpose of changing the name of the National Wheel Co. to that of the American Wheel and Vehicle Co.

2nd.—For the purpose of approving and fruily ratifying all of the actions and transactions of the Board of Directors of the National Wheel Co., from the time of its incorporation until face present time.

2rd —For the approval and ratification of the changing of the policy of the National Wheel Co.

4th.—To fully approve and ratify all of the acts of the stockholders' meeting held at Maple Banquet Rooms, at the corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, and State of California, on the 18th day of January, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day,

The books will be open for transfer of stock in said Company at the Company at the Company of the profits of the fit day of February, 1908.

J. H. GRUEE, Secretary.

NOTICE OF AUCTION.,

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing carloads of steam lump coal:— N. P. \$707 transferred to M. L. & T. 32780 shipped by the C. G. Blake Coal and Coke Co. to H. G. Williams, Oakland. I. C. 12889 transferred to M. L. & T. 33350. I. C. 8154 transferred to S. P. 83806

shipped by Hafer & Sons Coal Co. to their order notify H. G. Williams, are on hand, refused, and unless delivery is taken and all accrued charges, including freight, demurrage and any other item properly chargeable to same is paid by date of sale, the Southern Pacific Com-pany will sell said coal under the laws of the State of California, at public auction, at its depot at 5th and Kirkham streets, in the City of Cakland, Ala-meda County, California, at 10 a.m. Monday, February 24, for benefit of whom concerned.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (Pacific System)
By J. W. DICKINSON, Terminal Agent.



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SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE. (Oakland Harbor Ferry, Broadway Wharf.)

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Sunday only.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

ORDER-OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of August Rodewald, a missing person.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and filed by W. G. Eiglin, the trustee of the estate of August Rodewald, a missing person, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of said missing person, to pay the debts outstanding against the said missing person, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration;

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said missing person or the real property of said missing person appear before said missing person or the real property of said missing person or the real property of said missing person appear before said missing person or the real property of said missing person appear before said subject to the court of the court. Department No. 4, at the Court House, in the Cliv of Oakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the trustee to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said Alameda County.

Dated January 23d, 1808.

WILLIAM H. WASTE, Judge of the Superior Court.

H. B. FRISBIE, 443 Pline street, San Prancisco, 'Attorney for Trustee.

Oakland Cribune

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MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 46612, 13th st., over Chinn-Beretta's, Phone Oak, 3899.

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For a few days only. Cancers removed without the use of the knife or the loss of blood. By Hoque & Rosenquest cancer remedies. Call at Eureka Hotel, room 11. Dakland, Cal., from 11 to 1. Consultation free.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed in two minutes without injury to the most delicate skin; a 50c package will be sen; upon receipt of 25c; agents wanted. Utopia Mfg. Co., Cakland, Cal.

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MRS. BECK, palmist, giften ciairvoyant card reader, medium; names, dates, marriages, business. Es list, near Grove. Ladles S cents.

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DAY AND CONTRACT

CORBETT, contractor—Jobbing and store fitting a specialty. 1114 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 8642.

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IAPANESE gardener; day work or con tract. George, 380 E. 12th; phone Mer ritt 3725; also phone Home B1388. PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting; day or contract; lowest prices. Call or write H. Goldberg, 356 9th st.; phone Oak, 3954; residence, 1402 12th ave.

ROOMS papered, \$3.50 up; tinted, \$3 up; house painting; first-class work. S. Bent, 351 49th st.; phone Piedmont 401. THE Foss Roof Paint—Let us guarantee your roof. W. S. Hennedy, painter and decorator, 316 13th st.; phone Oak, 5974.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

AN energetic, mature woman for our sales department; must have education and pleasing personality; good income to right party; some knowledge of music required. Box 2242, Tribune.

STRONG, healthy woman, not afraid of work, to take care of boys in insti-tution: salary \$25 and found. Apply immediately, 383 45th st. MIDDLE-AGED woman or girl to care for 2 children, light housework; small wages; a good home. 980 flat.

COOK. \$45; general, \$40; second girl, \$30; nurse, \$30. 808 10th st. COMPETENT nurse for 2 children. Call immediately. 1899 Broadway.

DISTRICT school teachers wanted. Fish Teachers' Agency, Studio Bidg., Berkstein

EXPERIENCED girl to cook and do ligh washing: wages \$25. 1207 Castro st. washing; wages 32h. 12m Castid st. GIRII-or woman to help in family of 3 adults, good home, as one of family permanent place; \$15 month. Address box 2244. Tribune.

GIRI. wanted at Belle-Oudry's studio to learn business; must do some sweeping. Cor. 13th and Washington, Oakland.

GiRL for light housework; small wages good home. 862 Linden st.

HRL for general housework; family of 4. Call 1907 Telegraph ave. GIRL wanted to cook in small family 1 Watson ave., East Oakland.

t Watson RVE., PAST ORKIANG.

LADIES to join class in beauty culture; finest equipped parlors on the coast; grand opportunities open for skilled hairdressers. POINSETTIA HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS, 535 13th st., Ockland. MDDLE-AGED woman, cooking and housework. Call phone Berkeley 4942 for address and particulars.

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WANTED—A good girl tor general housework; no washing; nust be a good cook; references. Corner Van Buren and Lee. Adams Point. Phone good cook; Buren and L. Oakland 1252.

WANTED—Neat young girl for light housework and plain cooking; wash sent out; small family; wages moderate. Call at 1254 8th ave., cor. E. 15th st., East Oakland.

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A REFINED middle-aged widow wishes a situation as companion and house-keeper for elderly couple or very small family: no heavy work; a fine cook, nest and reliable. Address box 2244, Tribune.

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Oakland.

A YOUNG woman wishes to do washing, ironing or house cleaning. Apply 1210 28th st.; phone Oak, 7125.

A YOUNG lady with experience desires position as stenographer and typewriter. Box 2334, Tribune.

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BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOCAL WHEAT.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; San Carlos
Handicap: three-year-olds and up; \$600:
1900 Braggard ...
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NEW YORK Feb. 14—Opening dealings in stocks today were of search of the NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Opening deal-

CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Feb 14.—Close

Wheat—May, 934c; July, 994c; Septem
STE COMMERCIAN TO THE COMMERCIAN heat-May, 95-2c, July, 50@5914c; Sep-prn-May, 60%c; July, 50@5914c; Sep-Corn—May. Object July. Sugars, September, Sinc.
Oasts—May, old. 524@554c; May, new, 504c; May. Sinc.
Rys—Cash. Sinc.
Barley—Cash. 8689c.
Timothy—March. \$4.85.
Clover—March. \$19.50.
The market closed steady with May Mc lower at 93%c.

LIVE STOCK

Barley, easy, 1.3.50.137½.

Corn, unchanged; large yellow, \$1.700

about 2.00, strong. Beeves, \$3.90\(\text{0.10} \); cows and helfews. \$1.80\(\text{0.10} \); in text as \$3.90\(\text{0.10} \); cows and helfews. \$1.80\(\text{0.10} \); to every \$1.75\(\text{0.10} \); suckers and feeders. \$2.70\(\text{0.10} \); suckers fail feeders. \$2.70\(\text{0.10} \); suckers fail

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	488 California Street, San Francisco.
Vanta Anita Park	Miscellaneous Stocks- Bid. Asked.
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entry.)	rolled cats for feed, \$40; mixed feed, \$2

SAN FRANCISCO

(BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.)

PRODUCE MARKET

Bran—\$29 50@31 per ton. Middings—\$32@35 per ton. Shorts—\$30@31.50. Feedsuffs—Rolled barley, \$29.50@30.50;

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per ctl)—Bayos. \$3.15@3.25; peess. \$3.50@3.60; small white. \$3.40@3.25; arge white. \$3.30@3.25; peess. \$3.50@3.60; small white. \$3.40@3.25; arge white. \$3.30@3.50; pink. \$3.10@3.25; red. \$3.50@4.85; red kidreys. \$3.25@2.35; blackeys. \$3.75; horse beans. \$2.25@2.75; cranherry beans. \$2.75@2.75; Garrancas. \$3.50@3.75. yellow-mustard. \$3.50; yellow-mustard. \$3.60; y BEANS AND SEEDS.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 14.—Wheat opened weak on the report that the shipments from Argentina last week were even larger than had been expected. A break of 2 pence at Liverpool was followed by a cacline of more than one cent on the local market. May opened %c to 1%c lower at \$2\frac{1}{2}\cdot c 32c and sold at 93\frac{1}{2}\cdot c.

May corn opened \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot c \frac{1}{2

Emmet Devoy and wife, Orpheum; A. C. McCann, Fresno; D. Jackson, Pinole; F. Jackson, Pinole; C. A. Young and wife, Portland; L. C. Rice, Stockton; Mrs. M. Henry, Coalings; Mrs. C. Holt and daughter, Ohlo; M. Altmark, Riverside; J. C. Corona, Honolulu; Ernest Pendergast, U. S. A.

HOTEL CRELLIN.

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Barley, easy; May, \$1.32½; December, \$1.10%; cash, \$1.35@1.37½.
Corn, unchanged; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

HOTEL ARLINGTON. John McCleary, Pittsburg: Nelson Lake, Raymond; J. J. Yates and wife, San Francisco; A. W. Cromwell, Cor-delin; W. L. Flagg, Red Bluff; J. S. Murshall, San Francisco; Mrs. Hutton, San Francisco; Samuel Leavitt, Costella; Herbert Kendell, San Francisco.

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E. P. Carmac and wife, New York; M.
A. Wetingall and wife, Bakersfield;
Charles Wagner, Los Gatos; Frank Kidder; Kirby Thomas, Denver; Charles
Stratton and wife, Daver.

ANYS—In Meirose, February 14, 1908, Sumner H., beloved husband of Mary L. Davis and brother of Charles Davis, and the late Andred L. and George E. Davis, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 63 years I month.

MCCULLEY—In Alameda, Cal., February 13, 1908, John L. McCulley, dearly beloved husband of Eliza McCulley, loveling father of Robert F. McCulley, and brother of Mrs. Mary Donnelly, a native of Albany, N. Y., aged 14 years.

TERRY—In this city, February 13, 1908, Mrs. Olive E. Tarry, beloved

DIED.

BREUNIER—In Fruitvale, February 13, 1908, losseph, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Breuner and father of Clemers and Charles Breuner and Mrs. Lucy E. Easton of Austin Nev., aged 84 years 10 months.

BRIGGS—In East Oakland, Cal., February 13, 1908, Rossina Briggs, beloved wife, Mrs. 1300 Westater street, Oakland, ary 13, 1908, Rossina Briggs, beloved wife of R. S. Briggs, a native of Ireland (and the complete of the many kind friends and neighbors for the assistance and sympathy extended during the late Illness and death of my beloved wife, Mrs. Lings Briggs, Sugg. Los Andrews, and Alice E. Davis, and Alice E. Davis, Mrs. Lings Briggs, beloved wife, Mary A. Killips, Mrs. United the many beautiful fioral after the complete of Massachuse ts, aged 28 years 1 month 16 days.

DAVIS—In Oakland, Cal., February 13, 10 desire to return sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for the assistance and sympathy extended during the late Illness and death of my beloved wife, Mary A. Killips, Mrs. United and Mrs. Lilling C. Deveces, a native of Massachuse ts, aged 28 years 1 month 16 days.

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SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, Feb. 13, 10 p. m.— Veather, clear: wind, northwest; ve-Weather, clear: locity, 10 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission street what) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tildes is the same at bota places. The time at the Webster street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

FEBRUARY 14 TO 19. FEBRUARY 14 TO 19.

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SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

TO ARRIVE.

Steamer— From— Due.

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Peru—New York via Ancon. Feb. 15
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Cascade—Gravh Harbor Feb. 16
Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point
Arena. Feb. 16
Nome City—San Pedro Feb. 17
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Long Wharf.

Steamer North Land, 560 tons; Captain Erickson, from Portland, one hundred and eighty thousand feet of lumber.

Steamer Artic 277 tons. Captain Higgins, from Fort Bragg, forty cords of tan bark and sixty-three thousand feet of lumber.

Steamer Hoquiam, 440 tons, Captain Start, from Willapa Harbor, one hundred and thirty thousand feet of lumber.

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Steamer Fommerstad, 2717 tons, Captain Larsen, from Lleata, fifty-five hundred tons of sulphur.

Stoamer Hercules, 347 tons, Captain Pohl, from Hercules, loading.

DEPARTURES.
Derby Wharf.

Newburg, left February 13.

Lighter, left February 13.

Buckman, left February 13.

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(ZADIG & CO., STOCKBROKERS.) C. L. B. and F. E. Washburn (husband) to Mary I. Brownell (wife William E.), lot 29, block 30, map No. 6 Shattuck tract, Berkeley; \$10.

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E. H. and Cary A. Driggs (wife) to Lucy A. Armstrong (widow), E. San Pablo avenue, 348 N from intersection with S line plot 62, Kellersberger's map ranchos V. and D. Peralta, N 60 by E. 150, portion plot 62, map nforesaid, Berkeley; \$10.

Etta L. and William H. Payson (husband) to Clarence A. Doane, W Bontin (Louisa) avenue, 362.12 N Berryman (Gilman) street, N 40 by W 134.64, portion block 16, map property Berkeley Villa Association, Berkeley; \$10.

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Carl and Bertha L. Berlin (wife) to Edward F. Berlin, same, Brooklyn township; \$25.

Edward F. Bernt, Sante, Brown aship; 5.—
Levi Pvice (single) to Annie M. Anderson. lot 164, map Madison Square, Elminurst, Brooklyn township; 510.
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LEE—In Emeryville, February 18, 1908, Frank Adelbert, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, a native of California, aged 3 years 5 months 4 days. DAVIS—In Metrose, February 14, 1908, Sumner H., beloved husband of Mary L. Davis and brother of Charles Davis, Mrs. John Watts and Str. M. L. Crowell and the late Andred L. and George E. Davis, a native of Boston, Miss., aged 63 years 1 month, McCULLEY—In Alameda, Cal., Febru-The Io. with the been issued: Watsor Bristol, 25, Portland, Oregon, and Clara Beardsley, Laurel, Oregon; Richard H. Coombe. 32, and Jona T. Emith. 25, Little River, Mendocino County; Cornelius P. Brosnan, 23, and Mary A Murphy, 23, both of Oakland; David Palmquist, 37, and Ellen Linstrom, 34, both of Oakland. MOLONET -- In Oakland, Cal., February 14, 1903, to the wife of Captain W. J. Moloney, a daughter.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

CLAIMS CRUELTY

Prominent Mining Man Accused of Too Great Fondness for Liquor.

Sult for divorce on the ground of extreme crustry has been filed by Mrs Helena F Smith against Reuben H. Smith, a rell known mining man.

Too great a fondness for liquor is set forth by Mrs. Smith as the Calef causs of trouble between herself and her husband. On one occasion, she alleges, he came home drunk and struck her in the chest. Smith has an income of \$750 a month, his wife says. She saks the court to give her sultable alimony.

The following interlocutory decrees of divorce have been granted: Ida Lee Freck from Harry M. Freck, Frances O Laydon from James A. Laydon, Mary E. Sergent from John C. Sergent.

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Ex-City Official Shot and Killed

CRESTON. Ia. Feb. 14.—Nathan Z. Taylor, a former city official, was shot and killed in the rear of his confectionery store here last night. His hody was found by his former wife. The sheriff and coloner can learn of no motive for the crime. Taylor, who was 45 years of age, has had domestic troubles, but there is nothing to connect them with the traged.

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With the Plays and Players

MAKE RARE GEMS

Sapphires and Rubies Manufactured in Theater to be Given Audience.

When a beautiful young woman steps out on the stage of the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday affernon and proceeds to make rubles and sapphires in view of the crowd, later distributing the proclous stones through the audience, there is likely to be a sensation such as leas never been experienced by Orpheum devotees in all the series of thrills they have had in witnessing foreign vandeville acts in the Twelfth street temple of vaudeville since its opening last September. Miss Alice Norton is the wonder-worker who is coming to Oakland to show her skill as a manufacturer of precious stones. She is a slip of a girt, a German chemist, deep in her science.

Miss Norton claims that the stones ahe manufactures are as real and as precious us those which sparkle in the isweler's window. She declares that the stones can be put to the severest test and will be found quite equal to any that When a beautiful young woman steps and will be found quite equal to any that nature ever produced. When the curtain goes up on Miss Norton's performance at the Orpheum next Sunday afternoon sha will be discovered amidst a weird collec-



MISS ALICE NORTON.

tion of crucibles and other scientific ap-

Her Wonder Work.

She commences her performance by taking some common clay and placing it in one of the crucibles. Next she adds chromic acid in given quantities, which reduces the clay to a condition of thin red mud. A powder is sprinkled into the crucible and at at once a chemical resettion takes place is really of the right. action takes place, sparks of fire rise like a miniature Vesuvius in eruption and temperature of 5000 Fahrenheit is set the beat being so intense and so rividly white that the eye only with

The diluted clay first boils, then bakes nd in the space of three or four minutes it becomes a mass of quartz, which on being turned out of the crucible and cooled with water, requires, owing to it. In this product rubles of various sizes are found. Beal rubles out glass, and those which Miss Norton munificatures will do the same. For the production of supphires a different composition is used. When the rubles and sapphires are cooled flown they are distributed through the uddence.
Miss Norton's most regent European engagement was at the Hippodrome in London, where she created an immense

"THE VIRGINIAN"

be classed with that silendid drama, of "The Squaw Man." Two rather stuplid acts precede two, in which the intensity of action nerves actors to their beat efforts and speciators to rigid attitudes. Whatever fault there was in last night's production must be placed in part on Owen Wister and Kirk La Shelle, who wrote the stage version of Wister's novel. The play opens with the dance and christening at Uncle Hewie's, where the numerous babies of the Western settlers are thoroughly shuffled by the Virginian and Honey Wiggin. Here an opportunity for good, legitimate comedy was somewhat neglected by authors and actors. The second act, in which the Virginian receives his "yes" from the Vermont schoolma'am and sees his friend Steve depart on a cattle-stealing career, is not particularly convincing, but in the third act all is changed.

Dramatic Act.

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convincing of the two, for hart's portrayal of the Virginian leaves the question, is he right in his interpretation?
unanswered, or at least not satisfactorily
answered. His stage presence is good,
except for a mincing step, unbecoming a
six-footer. And while a man, is in the
hero business, why not supply him with,
a better pair of trousers? A man can't
be much of a hero in ripped corduroys.
Harry Holliday, as Uncle Hewie, and
Eleanor Wilton, as Mrs. Hewie, were
both good, as were G. A. Forbes as
Steve, Frank Vali as Honey Wiggin and
Charles R. Gibert as Spanish Ed.
Anne Meredith, the heroine, had so
little to do that her ability as an actress
could not be judged.
"The Virginian" will be produced Saturday matinee and evening.

BELL THEATER

Breaking Crowds.

ecord-breaking crowds to every perform-The show is well deserving of the liberal patronage. The program includes many feature acts, as follows: Ameer Abou Hamad and his troupe of eight Arabian acrobats, Professor C. Nelson Camp, offering a remarkable electrical fantasy entitled "Doomsday;" Nan Ryan and her company, presenting a musical playlet, "The Surprise Party:" the Ro-saires, daring stack wire walkers, Hammond and Forrester, singers and dancers Evans and Lloyd, offering a comedy sketch, "Turning the Tables," and two reels of motion plotures.

Posse Surrounds Indian Desperado

HELENA, Mont. Feb. 14.—Word was received here early today by Sheriff Shoemaker that William Mosney, the Indian outlaw, who has eluded the officers for four months, has been completely surrounded in a thicket near Craig, this county. His pursuers are afraid to close in on the half-breed because of his reputation as a marksmar. Deputy Sheriff May has started for the scene.

Police officers of Helena believe that the Indian referred to is Standing White Man, a half-breed, who has been arrested several times lately for Mosney.

Neighborhood Favorite.

Western Drama Makes Its Appearance at Macdonough.

"The Virginian," which made its appearance at the Macdonough last hight is among the good Western plays so popular for the past few years, but it cannot be classed with that splendid drama.

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On February 21st and 22nd the Southern Pacific Company will self-securision tickets to all points in Cal-fornia at one fare and one-third where tornia at one-tire and one-tire with the one-way rate will not exceed ten lollars. Ask Southern Pacific Agents for further information.

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Oakland

Dramatic Act.

The scene is in a forest at a one-night-camo of the cartle thieves. Three are playing poker by candle light, while Trampas, the leader, wanders restlessly about. Later Steve and Spenish Edition of the thieves, are captured by lyochers under the Virginian; and then comes the struggle of the Virginian between friendship for Steve, and duty. "We takes our medicine graceful," says Steve, dragging Spanish to death by the rope, while the heart-broken Virginian, who does his duty, clasps Steve's farewell gift, his revolver and belt, in his arms.

The fourth act, with dramatic nicety, leads up to the duol between. Trampas and the Virginian. These two last acts are all that could be desired and the actors do their parts in splendid shape.

Frank Campeau, as Trampas, divides honors with W. S. Hart, the Virginian. In fact Campeau's acting is, one more convincing of the two, for Hart's portrayal of the Virginian leaves the question, is he right in his interpretation? bassinettes, cribs, cradles and carriages. Chairs and go carts re-OAKLAND RATTAN CO. San Pablo Avenue at 28th Street

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